

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1924.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FALL FLATLY DECLINES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS BEARING ON OIL LEASES

Appears Before Senate Committee and Gives Three Reasons, Asserting Committee Lacks Authority and Possibility of Incrimination.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Feb. 2.—Declaring that he could stand on his constitutional rights not to take any steps that might incriminate him, former Secretary of the Interior Fall appeared before the senate public lands committee today, but flatly refused to answer any questions bearing on the leasing of oil lands to E. L. Doherty or Harry F. Sinclair.
Fall challenged the right of the senate committee to examine him concerning the \$100,000 and \$25,000 loans which he received from Doherty and Sinclair on the ground that the investigation had now been taken out of the hands of the senate by the passage of the Walsh resolution authorizing President Coolidge to proceed in the courts to cancel the leases.
Three reasons were given by Fall for refusing to answer questions. They were:
1. Because the resolutions under which the committee is conducting its investigation were alleged to have expired at the end of the 67th Congress so that the present committee has no authority to go ahead with the inquiry.
2. Because the committee has "no authority" since it has been discharged through the adoption of the Walsh resolution, and
3. Because, said Fall, "my answers may tend to incriminate me."
After a consultation behind closed doors, the committee decided to ask the senator to go through the formality of authorizing it to continue the investigation so as to meet Fall's objection.
On the basis of the belief that this authority would be granted without question, another subpoena was issued ordering Fall to come back on Tuesday to testify.

Train Crews on N. Y. C. Raised

Five Per Cent Advance in Wages Agreed On, Completing Increased Schedule For All in Train Service.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Feb. 2.—By granting a five per cent wage increase to conductors and trainmen, the New York Central Railroad and allied lines had disposed of all applications of its employees for higher pay. A similar advance was recently granted to engineers and firemen.
The agreement to the advance was reached yesterday but another conference between the brotherhoods' officials and the New York Central executives will be held Tuesday to complete details of the new contracts.
In addition to the New York Central, the following lines are involved: Boston and Albany; Michigan Central; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis; Cincinnati Northern; Peoria and Eastern; Evansville, Indiana and Terre Haute; Pittsburgh and Lake Erie; Indian Harbor Belt Railroad; Chicago Junction Railroad and the Rutland Railroad.

Society Notes

Mrs. Parker Entertains.
Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker gave the second in a series of small teas and dances this afternoon for Miss Mary Hall, Mr. Parker's granddaughter, at the Ambassador, New York city.

Ronk III and Inquiry Halts

The inquest which is being held into the death of Richard Graham who was murdered at Marlborough last fall was scheduled for an adjourned hearing before Coroner Suiter at the court house on Friday afternoon. James Ronk who was to be further examined before the coroner failed to put in an appearance and a certificate from his physician was received stating that Ronk was ill, suffering from nervous disorder and other illness and it would not be advisable for him to travel. A further adjournment was taken.

LIVE MODELS AND AN AD WERE IRRESISTIBLE

People's Store, 291 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1924.

Editor, The Freeman:
I want you to accept my heartfelt appreciation for the article you printed in the issue of Thursday headed "Live Model Show." While we never doubted the strength of your paper, being a consistent advertiser, we were certainly astounded at the gratifying response to our fashion show.

In fact at one time during the evening we were practically crowded out of the store. All agreed that the models were among the finest ever shown here.

The models shown were the Misses Hornebeck, Mooney and Rubenstein, assisted in their costumes by Mrs. Thomas Kelly.

WILLIAM SWART, Manager.

20th ANNIVERSARY OF GOLDEN SUNSET LODGE.

On last Monday night, after the regular meeting of Golden Sunset Lodge, a celebration was held in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the lodge. There was a large attendance, including many out of town members.

Mrs. Bower, treasurer of the lodge for the past six years, presented a beautiful birthday cake, which was very nicely decorated with candles. Just before the refreshments were served, the charter members, of which there were seventeen, were presented with a beautiful gold pin in appreciation of their faithfulness. After the refreshments were served all departed for home, having had a fine time.

Hewitt Wynkoop Guild.

The monthly meeting of the Hewitt Wynkoop Guild of the First Dutch Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Ward B. Everett, No. 129 Wall street, on Monday afternoon, February 4, at three o'clock. The sewing circle will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Dance at Eddyville.

This Sunday evening, there will be a confetti and lollipop dance at Eddyville's Hall, Eddyville. A bus will take the ladies free of charge. The bus will leave the Central Post Office at 8:30 o'clock. Zucca's orchestra will supply the music.

Police Chief Has Suspended Hanley

Commissioners to Meet This Evening to Hear Charges Preferred Against Police Sergeant—Suspension Occurred Friday Night.

It is understood that Police Sergeant William F. Hanley was suspended from active duty Friday evening by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, pending the outcome of a hearing to be held before the board of police commissioners, on charges of intoxication while on duty at police headquarters that evening.
The police board will meet this evening to consider the charges.

Chief Replies to Some Criticism

Takes Issue With Statement Made by Commissioners Oppenheimer and Van Etten at Public Works Meeting—Chief Wood Explains His Position.

In an interview this morning Chief J. Allan Wood of police department stated in reference to the discussion of the board of public works last Thursday relative to the policing of parks by policemen and the lack of enforcement of an ordinance prohibiting all night parking on the streets of the city, that he never declined to give Commissioner Van Etten temporary or casual supervision of the city parks, that he acknowledged that the police could give temporary police service to the public parks, that the matter of which Commissioner Van Etten talked at the meeting occurred almost two years ago at which time Commissioner Van Etten requested permanent police service which covered such hours that it was impossible to grant the request. This matter was reported to Mayor Crane by Commissioner Van Etten at the time and it was thoroughly investigated by Mayor Crane and adjusted. A police department must have its limits of service as well as every other city department and who is to decide when those limits are beyond the strength of the department.
The ordinance referred to by Commissioners Oppenheimer and Van Etten at this same meeting was passed in 1879. The police have endeavored to apply it to present day conditions and have used it to good advantage in cases where the parking of cars became a nuisance. "When not in actual use" is a pretty broad term and considering the modern use of the automobile a person might have it in actual use even though it was parked and awaiting the owner's disposition. On streets for which there is no parking limit of time it is difficult to determine whether or not a motor vehicle is parked for the night or is awaiting the arrival of the owner.
The ordinance as it appears on the ordinance-books of the city is as follows:
An ordinance to prevent the obstruction of streets in the City of Kingston by vehicles.
Passed November 21st, 1879.
The Common Council of the City of Kingston do ordain as follows:
Section 1. No person or persons shall leave or allow any wagon, cart, sleigh, or other vehicle, or thing liable to obstruct the roadway or sidewalk, owned or used by him, to stand or remain in any of the streets of said city (when not in actual use) either in the daytime or night time.
Section 2. Any person violating this ordinance or any provision thereof, shall for each violation incur a penalty of ten dollars for each and every offense.
I hereby approve the foregoing ordinance.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of November, 1879.
WILLIAM LOUNSBERRY, Mayor.
I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original as passed by the Common Council.
AUG. SCHEPMOES, City Clerk.
The chief stated that he was largely instrumental in advocating a new ordinance to prohibit all night parking and expressed himself in favor of the same a number of times last year. He considers the ordinance passed in 1879 inadequate for present day use. It is well known among the legal fraternity that in order to collect a penalty a civil action must be instituted.
The police department stands ready to enforce all the many laws and ordinances of our city and state. It has done so at all times to the extent of its ability. Orders have been issued for the enforcement of the ordinance in question and with the exception of a few isolated cases the city is reasonably free from all night parking.
The commissioners who stated that they had spoken to Chief Wood regarding the enforcement of the ordinance are mistaken as the chief states that he has not talked to either commissioner in months on any subject.
In the middle of July, 1923, the following resolution was passed by the Board of Public Works and forwarded to the police department.
Offered by Commissioner Oppenheimer, seconded by Commissioner Hiltbrant.
Resolved, that the parking of motor vehicles on the streets all night be prohibited and a copy of this resolution be presented to

Br'er Groundhog Saw His Shadow And Went Back To Sleep; Now For Six Weeks' Sleighting in March

that the clouds began to swim over the horizon and soon obscured Old Sol from view. However, they proved too late, the damage had "been done."

Fortunately Kingston residents can look back pleasantly on the weather that Old Man Winter has so far handed out. There has been but a very few days and nights when the thermometers dropped below the zero mark, and there have been plenty of days when it was warm enough to shake off the outer wrappings.
Judging by the brand of weather that has been had it is hoped that for once, at least, Br'er Groundhog will prove a weather prophet without honor at home or abroad.

Phone Co. Asks Higher Rates

Says It Can't Earn 7 Per Cent Now as In New York City Revenues Fall Below Estimate.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Feb. 2.—Formal application was filed today with the public service commission by the New York Telephone Company for temporary increases in telephone rates.
The company claims increased rates are necessary to produce a return of seven per cent, fixed by the commission in a decision on March 1, last.

A loss of \$7,528,690 will be suffered by the company if the present rates are continued through 1924, the application claims.
The company asked for increases in the form of revised rates or surcharges on existing rates, which will yield at least \$7,500,000 additional net income in 1924.
The company says that in the state, outside of New York city its revenues slightly exceeded the amount the commission estimated the rates would produce, but in New York city the revenues fell substantially below the commission's estimate.

Seeking Berths With Colonials

Judge Harry E. Schirick, who will again have full charge of the Kingston Colonials this season, on Friday received a letter from Raskin and Dugan, two outfielders from New York city, who played with the locals during the latter part of last season. They wrote that they were anxious to play with the locals the coming season and asked to be informed as to their chances of being signed.
Judge Schirick stated today that he would take the matter up with both Raskin and Dugan, and if they could come to terms would undoubtedly sign them both as they were both fast players and would greatly strengthen the team.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Organizations.

Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, February 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street. Initiatory and De Molay degrees will be conferred. Refreshments will be served. Master masons are welcome.

There will be no meeting of Round Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., February 11, as the officers and many of the members expect to attend the District Convention to be held in the rooms of Adonal Lodge, No. 718, at Highland, on Monday evening, February 25. Right Worshipful Robert E. Leighton, District Deputy of the Greene-Clister Masonic District will make his official visit. The lodge will open at 7 o'clock sharp, and the first session of the Third Degree will be conferred at once. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. Other work scheduled is: February 4, Second Degree; February 18, First Degree; February 25, Third Degree.

Y. M. H. A. Special Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the Y. M. H. A. at its clubrooms, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. All members are requested to attend as matters of great importance will be discussed.

Dance at White Eagle Hall.

The regular Saturday night dance will be held this evening at the White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue. Good music is assured.

Chief of Police.

Receipt of this communication is acknowledged by the police department.

Members of the police department were instructed to enforce this ordinance as they are to enforce other ordinances.

The police force believes in co-operation and claims to have co-operated with every other city department the Board of Public Works included. It intends to continue this co-operation and will comply with any reasonable request for service. It realizes that it is service that counts. Police forces were organized for service. We intend to give the public the maximum of service at the minimum of expenses. I believe that the police force is doing it.

Poughkeepsie Will Not Have An Auto Show

Poughkeepsie will not have an auto show this year according to a decision reached by the Automotive Dealers. The objection to holding a show was the lack of available space, the state armory being considered too small.

Dundee Wins.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Feb. 2.—Johnny Dundee, New York, got the decision over Pal Moran, New Orleans, 15 rounds. Louis Kid Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., got the decision over Eddie Brady, Brooklyn, 12 rounds.

PHYSICIANS ABANDON ALL HOPE FOR WILSON'S LIFE AS VITALITY EBBS

Merely Making Former President's Death Easy as Possible, Admits Grayson—End Momentarily Expected.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Woodrow Wilson was clinging to life this afternoon by the slenderest of threads. His physicians are making his last hours as comfortable and as painless as possible by frequent injections of opiates.

Early this afternoon they admitted that their slightest hope for a turn for the better in the former president's condition has faded. He is growing steadily weaker; the tremendous vitality that enabled him to stand off death for four years is getting lower and lower.

"It's only a question of hours," they said in reply to all questions. Shortly before noon an official bulletin stated that Mr. Wilson had no pain and that the whole efforts of the physicians now are directed toward making him comfortable.

"Does that mean you are making his death as easy as possible?" was the blunt question asked of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his chief physician. He hesitated. "Yes," he said simply.

Oil Fever Along Upper Esopus

Perry Avery Farm at Watson Hollow Looks Like Best Place to Drill, Say Prospectors—Many Leases and Contracts Being Secured.

Oil, that liquid gold through which fortunes are made and lost, has turned the attention of a large number of Ulster county farmers residing in the Esopus valley toward their abandoned farms and woodlands. Some time ago a man, Harry Wiley, who claims to be informed about oil and oil lands, came to this section and began looking over property in the vicinity of the Esopus creek with the intention of learning if the Catskill mountains could not be made to produce oil. Just how well the prospects were are not known but at any rate many of the people residing all the way from West Shokan to Stamford have been induced to sign contracts or leases for the oil and mineral rights upon their property. The consideration being that they are to receive one eighth of the output of oil or minerals which may be discovered upon their lands.

The man who is promoting the scheme it is said formerly was a resident of Texas where oil is found in vast quantities and where oil stock is sold in still vast quantities to many innocent people who believe that by simply purchasing a hole in the ground at any place in the state of Texas a gusher is bound to be found. Besides having been in the Texas oil fields it is also said by those who have signed leases that he also had experience in the state of Pennsylvania before coming here.

As the story is told by people at West Shokan a local man, Edward Avery, a well driller himself, returned home and became interested in the formations of the Catskill mountains. He believed that their character denoted oil and shortly after a stranger came and commenced operations in securing leases for the oil and mineral rights.

At present the people residing in the vicinity of West Shokan are informed that in that location are the best indications of oil. On the Perry Avery farm at Watson Hollow is the place selected as having the best prospects. So far there has been nothing but prospects but in spite of this it is almost impossible to talk business with any land holder on the line of the prospective oil course.

Many of the people believe that the indications of oil will remain indications but still they are not going to take any chances and dispose of their lands until they learn what the outcome of the matter is. Lands have taken a sudden increase in value far above what any one is willing to pay and in some places the owners have refused to even put a price upon their lands.

From a man who has been in close connection with the operations of the promoter it is understood an effort will be made in this locality to sell stock or raise money in some way for testing holes. So far as is known no stock has been offered for sale but it is understood that an effort will be made to raise the necessary money locally.

During the past few years Kingston and the vicinity has been a very fertile field for promoters to sell oil stocks of questionable value. Several stock salesmen have visited Kingston and interested many local people in the purchase of "wild-cat" oil stock which in practically every instance has proved to be worthless. Texas has always been a fertile field for oil promoters to locate wells and usually the stock sold is in a company owning leases in that state. Oil stock in these "wild-cat" companies usually is sold with the assurance that nothing is promised but that great things are expected. The representative usually tells his prospective client that no well is now in production but as soon as the necessary money is raised to make a test boring the company will probably be in production and then big dividends will be paid. As a convincing argument the salesman tells of prominent men in Texas, former expert oil men who have put all of their money in the venture, and assure the prospective client that if the company is good enough for a resident of Texas who knows oil to stake all his fortune on it is good enough for local men to stake a small amount on. Successful companies, which are very few in number compared with the number of companies organized, are cited as examples of what may be expected when the new company makes a strike.

Whether New York state and the Catskill mountains will become a rival of Texas and the big Pennsylvania oil field remains to be seen. Meanwhile conservative people in Ulster county will wait and see what the latest promotion brings forth.

It is said that an effort had been made to secure a right of way to the Cold Brook station over the land of a prominent New York man who owns property at Cold Brook.

1050 Students at High School

Every Inch of Space Being Used—Pupils Begin Work of Second Term—Flahja Trio Rendered Pleasing Program at Assembly Friday.

Friday morning the Flahja Trio, which is to give three concerts under the auspices of the K. H. S. Athletic Association, gave a short but very pleasing program. The first number was Mozart's Larghetto, written for a trio in B flat. The rendition of the piece was beautiful. The second number was a "Norwegian Dance." This selection was very spirited, requiring some wonderful bowing and fingerings by Mrs. Culberley. This was to be the last number but the applause came in such volume that Mr. Dodge announced another, which was "By the Brook." The playing of the trio was well liked by the pupils and will probably be liked much more by the older people.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale. The tickets may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the local Y. M. C. A., starting February 25. The classes at school are now going in line style and everyone is getting down to the hard work of the term. There are about 1,050 pupils now at the school and every bit of available space is being used and more is needed.

The class teams are practicing hard and the league will soon get under way.

The orchestra and glee clubs are working hard, the former on Thursdays and the latter on Mondays. The orchestra has been replenished with good material from the grade school orchestra.

The students are proud of their wonderful basketball team and were out in force to see yesterday's win. A larger crowd is expected next week when Poughkeepsie plays here.

STEVENSON LODGED IN DUTCHESS COUNTY JAIL

Boarded For a While at 49 Cedar Street, This City.

The Port Jervis police Thursday night notified the local police department that Fred "Slim" Stevenson, of No. 49 Cedar street, this city, was under arrest there on a charge of vagrancy, and asking for information regarding him. The police investigated and learned that Stevenson had boarded last spring at the home of Mrs. Schormernorn. Prior "Slim" was turned over to the Dutchess county authorities and lodged that night in the Dutchess county jail. He is wanted on a charge of robbing the home of William P. Schryver at Hyde Park which occurred on January 15.

BRICKYARD IMPROVEMENTS; A FAVORABLE SEASON

William J. Duffy has just completed the erection of a 122 foot addition to the shed on the upper yard of Goldrick's brickyard, at Goldrick's Landing which brickmakers, who have inspected the work, say is a model in construction of buildings of that kind. It is planned to have erected a new drier on the Goldrick yard the coming summer. Brickmakers are busy there having been but little let up on the brickyards north of this city during the winter improved methods making it possible to make brick.

Chicken Thieves Busy.

Chicken thieves have been busy lately as Friday C. O. Bell of West Shokan reported to the sheriff's office that he had a number stolen Thursday night. This morning H. J. Plicker who lives on the Merritt farm on Lucas avenue reported that he had about twenty-five chickens stolen Friday night.

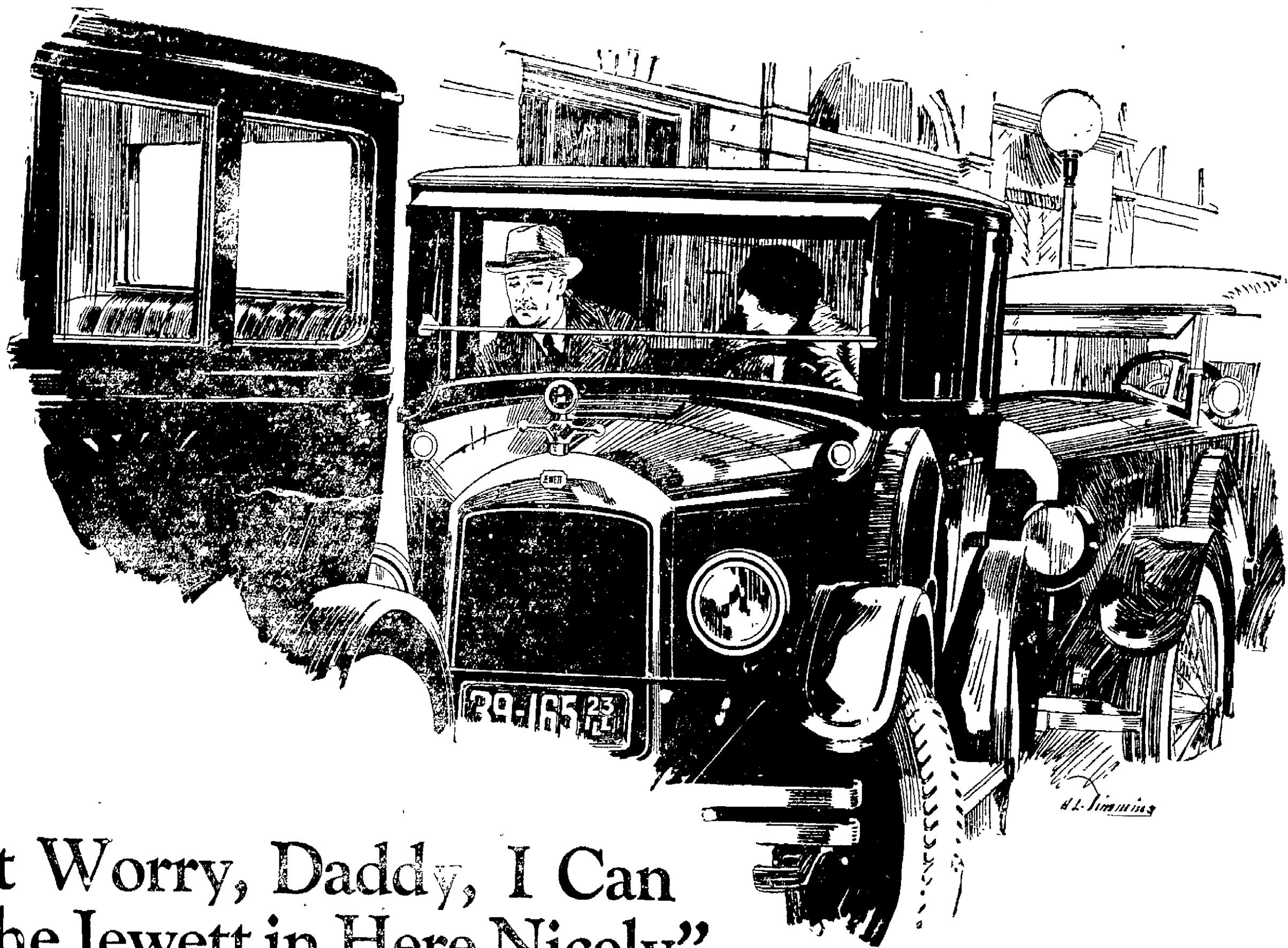
IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS

Time Payments

TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

Touring	\$1065
Brougham	1325
Sedan	1495
De Luxe Roadster	1195
De Luxe Touring	1220
De Luxe Sedan	1695

Prices at Detroit. Tax extra.



"Don't Worry, Daddy, I Can Get the Jewett in Here Nicely"

WOMEN, and men, too, like the convenient size of the New Jewett Six. Jewett tucks itself into handy places that bulkier cars must pass up; converts parking problems into parking opportunities. Its wheel turns easily, thanks to ball-bearing steering spindles.

The New Jewett's tremendous power comes from its big 50 h. p. Paige-built motor. Cylinders are $3\frac{1}{4} \times 5$, giving 249 cubic inches piston displacement. This is 40 per cent more than some "light" sixes. An ocean of power is yours in the New Jewett! And it stays quiet because the motor is high-pressure-oiled, like the big Paige and other top quality cars. Two gallons of oil per minute are forced through all main bearings and connecting rod bearings.

A Sturdy Six

Jewett is not a "light" six. Touring car weighs 2805 pounds—400 pounds more than "light" sixes. It has Paige-Timken axles, front and rear; all-steel universal joints; 6-inch-deep frame.

In spite of Jewett's extreme weight and strength, its ample power gives it the advantage

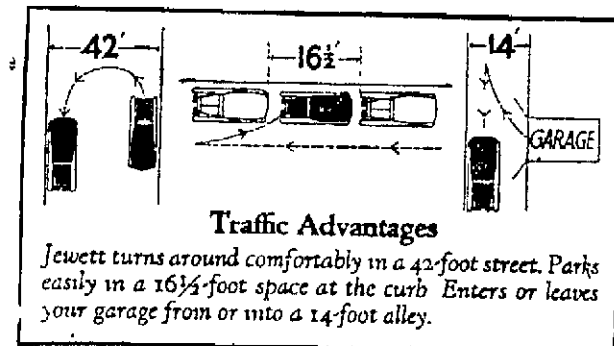
in power for weight. Power for weight governs performance. Jewett has a cubic inch of motor displacement for every $11\frac{1}{4}$ pounds of weight. In certain "light" sixes each cubic inch of motor must pull 13.5 pounds—13.7—12.8—14.3—not one but will be sluggish compared with Jewett.

Match This Performance!

This advantage in power for weight accounts for Jewett's amazing performance. Drive it from 2 to 60 miles an hour, or more, in high; take most any hill in high; pick up from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high. Try that with any other car!

The New Jewett Six is unique. In all the world no car like this. It's true. Jewett combines mechanical superiorities and advantages no other car possesses. It is approached only by cars costing \$700 to thousands more—and then at the sacrifice of convenience and economy. For Jewett sells for but \$1065.

Drive the Jewett. Let your wife drive it. Women love its easy-acting clutch, its easy gear changing. Come in today.



Jewett turns around comfortably in a 42-foot street. Parks easily in a 16-foot space at the curb. Enters or leaves your garage from or into a 14-foot alley.

How Jewett Six Compares With Costlier Cars

Eleven well-known larger sixes have smaller motors than Jewett. Their prices are \$1535, \$1790, \$1185, \$1650, \$1675, \$1795, \$1495, \$1335, \$1485, \$1295, \$1590. To get a car the equal of Jewett's power for weight you have but two choices—one car costing \$420 more, another costing \$685 more, than Jewett—these choices, or \$5000 cars.

Furthermore, no other six under 119 inches wheelbase weighs as much as Jewett. To buy a car equalling Jewett's weight for length, equalling Jewett's 249 cu. in. motor, and equalling Jewett's power for weight—all the world offers you but four choices—a Paige—a car at \$1750—a car at \$5000—a car at \$7000.

HOMER C. KUHLMANN, INC., KINGSTON, PHONE 942—ELLENVILLE, PHONE 25
Morton Lown, Local Mgr.

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

Film Classic at Keeney's Monday

"Little Old New York" That Has Just Had Such Tremendous Success in New York Here Three Days.

The first of the year it was announced that a new policy had been put into effect at Keeney's Theater. The new policy was "the biggest and best pictures which can be secured." Since that time several of the best pictures have been shown at Keeney's Theater and now comes one of the biggest successes of the time, "Little Old New York." This picture which has been called one of the greatest attractions of motion picture history will be shown at Keeney's for three days starting Monday.

In "Little Old New York" Marion Davies is supported by a cast of the best of motion picture people. "There are no days like the good old days," is the opening line in one of Eugene Field's poems and as we look back most of us find something precious in the "good old days." The film "Little Old New York" is full of the good old days of 100 years ago. The quaint customs of that time are shown and carries an audience back to the times when Kingston and Rhinecliff were two rival villages, to the time when Kingstonians gathered at the Point to see the passing of the first steamboat on the Hudson river. Customs at that time were the same in New York as in Kingston and it will be interesting to many as showing what their grandfathers and grandmothers did, and the ways in which they pursued life, for what was true of New York was true of almost any portion of the east.

In the photo-play there is seen the element starting on her first trip. This will be interesting to Kingstonians who have often sat in the early evening dusk and as they gazed upon the replica of the Clermont now moored in the Lagoon at Kingston Point, tried to imagine this quaint craft as she slowly moved away from the wharf on her first trip up the Hudson. This with many other interesting scenes are reproduced in the film.

The story of "Little Old New York" circles around an American fortune which has been left to John O'Day's son Patrick. The poverty stricken family leave their home in Ireland but on the way over young Patrick, an invalid, dies. In order to receive the fortune Patrick O'Day decided to impersonate her brother and thereby get the fortune for himself and father. Meanwhile a son-in-law in America believes that Patrick O'Day will fail to claim the fortune within the specified time and is celebrating. In the midst of the celebration Patrick, disguised as her brother Pat appears. This intrusion is not welcome by Larry DeLeon who thinks the fortune is his. On the other hand likes the handsome young fellow from the East and when her father suddenly dies Larry by his kind and sympathetic treatment wins the silent affection of the lovely girl.

Larry is anxious to raise money back Robert Fulton in his steamship venture. He arranges a fight in the freestone and places his entire fortune on one of the contestants. His choice is about to lose the fight when Larry's fortune wins the fight. Larry is carried to the hospital and she is carried home by Larry and his father. Larry and his father are advised by John Jacob Astor, Larry and his father are married and they are married in the boat and it's all the same to them which one has the O'Day fortune as they will hereafter share all things.

Home Bureau Meeting Dates

So many Ulster County Home Bureau members are interested in poultry raising that the Farm Bureau members have invited them to attend series of community meetings to be held next week at which Prof. Hurd Cornell University will discuss poultry diseases and many other things. The meetings will be held as follows:

Tuesday, February 5—At Asbury Hall, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served at the hall.

Wednesday, February 6—At Stone House Grange Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 7—At Monticello Grange Hall, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Free lunch. Coffee will be served.

Friday, February 8—At Allgerville for the Kyserike and Allgerville community. Morning session at 10:30 o'clock and afternoon session at 2 o'clock. Dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

Sèvres Blue.

For a long time it was believed that the famous blue color given to the porcelain manufactured at Sevres, France, was the result of a secret process and there were many legends in regard thereto. It has been proved, however, that it is an error to suppose that Sevres blue cannot be produced elsewhere. As a matter of fact, it is produced in many French potteries where sufficient care is taken to where pure oxide of cobalt is employed. Formerly it was difficult to produce this article free from certain impurities that injured the color, but modern science has overcome all the difficulties. The same is true of the green known as celadon. It was invented in China, but it can be perfectly reproduced elsewhere.

TODAY ONLY **6** TODAY ONLY

GREAT Vaudeville ACTS

WE GUARANTEE EVERY ACT TODAY'S FEATURE



WILLIAM FOX presents **DUSTIN FARNUM**

Bucking the Barrier

EXTRA!

TOM MORRISON, in "SHOOTING 'EM UP"

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

H. Maisenhelder, Director.

MAT., 2:30 30c
EVE., 6:45-9 30c-55c

ORPHEUM THEATRE--MONDAY--TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

From far and near they come—in street cars and motors and on foot—eager, tense—expectant to see



THE MAILMAN

Don't delay an instant! Get your tickets now or stand in line and risk failure to see it.

See the entire Pacific Fleet—mammoth gray guardians of the sea—in smashing bombardment—Dozens of aeroplanes in a fierce assault from the clouds—Grim destroyers seeking their prey in the surging billows—Giant submarines unleashing their messengers of death and destruction!

And woven into this mighty spectacle of scenic wonders, a heart-warming drama of father love and son love—of mother love and family love—with stunning and stupendous notes of starkly human drama.

Emory Johnson's Epic Masterstroke of 20th Century Showmanship!

Starring Ralph Lewis, Johnnie Walker and Brilliant Cast.

Story by Mrs. Emilie Johnson
IN CONJUNCTION WITH

5-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS-5

AT POULAR PRICES MATINEE, 2:30 30c EVENING, 6:45-9 30c-55c

"Too" Most Misspelled Word in Dictionary

The little monosyllable "too" is the most misspelled word in the language, according to a study made by J. A. Lester of the Hill school, Pittstown, Pa. To find out which words are most frequently misspelled, Mr. Lester compiled a list of the 50 words most often found incorrect in the compositions written during a period of seven years by 2,414 candidates for college entrance.

This inquiry suggested to the teachers of London that a similar list might be compiled from the work of British pupils. As a preliminary to this study the 50 words that had stumped American students were tried out on British pupils. Teachers in all parts of England, Scotland and Wales dictated this list to 1,254 pupils in the elementary schools.

As a result of the test, it was found that British and American students misspell different words. The word "too," first on the American list, was forty-third in order of words misspelled by British pupils. "Together," another seemingly hard word for American pupils, is not a stumbling block to the British. It was fourth on the American list and forty-ninth on the British.

The only word which appeared among the ten most frequently misspelled by both American and British pupils was "committee." Whether or not to double the m's, t's and e's was evidently a puzzle to both groups.

No comparison can be made of the spelling ability of American and British pupils, as the British elementary school children were, of course, much younger than the American high school graduates. This difference of age accounts somewhat for the dissimilarity in the misspelled words.

Long words were hardest for the British children, whereas the matter of length was not an index to those misspelled by Americans. The 25 words of the 50 which British pupils most frequently misspelled contained 229 letters, whereas the remaining 25 contained only 100. American pupils, on the other hand, misspelled about an equal number of long and short words.

Vines Twine Right or Left

Some vines always twine to the right, while others almost invariably twine to the left. Many vines, however, wind their main stems and branches spirally around stiff trunks and stalks. This enables the vine, although powerless to stand alone, to display its flowers to the bees and offer its seeds to the birds and the wind. Some vines in twining always bend to the right and others always bend to the left. The climbing garden bean is a good example of the vines which always rise by twining to the

right. Wherever the cultivated or wild runner beans grow, whether feeble or strong, in sunshine or shade, every part of the main stem will be found bending constantly to the right in climbing its support. The common hop vine is just as constant in its inclination to the left.

Data on Oil and Gas

The Department of the Interior has just issued bulletin 736 of the geological survey, which is made up of eight reports that have already been published as individual booklets. This bulletin will be of particular interest to geologists and oil and gas operators working in the Rocky mountains, mid-continent and gulf coast fields, for it contains the geological survey's reports on the geology and oil prospects in the Osage oil field of Wyoming, the Crow Indian reservation of Montana, the El Dorado oil field of Arkansas, the Madill-Denison area of Oklahoma and Texas, the Ranger district of Texas and the Brooks, Steen and Grand Saline salt domes of Texas. The bulletin is illustrated with maps, geologic sections and well logs, which should be of use to drillers and operators in the areas described.

Tin Reduced to Fine Powder

While tin has been in use for a great many centuries, yet ancient vessels of tin are so rarely found by archaeologists as to be well-nigh unknown. This is not due to the fact that tin rusts, for the metal does not combine chemically with the oxygen of the air or that of water, but to the circumstance that a sort of decay does attack it, producing a change in its crystalline structure, the nature of which does not seem to be clearly understood. This ends in reducing the tin to a fine gray powder. The process proceeds much more rapidly at certain times than it does at others and seems to be transmitted from one piece of tin to another, almost like an infectious disease.

Highest Cross

A cross, said to be the highest in the world, is that on the spire of the new Chicago Methodist temple. Towering 560 feet above the ground, the cross, twelve feet high and six feet wide, appears but a few inches in dimensions. Great flood lights will illuminate it by night, while the reflection of the sun upon the gold-leaf-covered arms will make it visible for miles in the day.

Pigs Date Back to 2900 B. C.

Chinese authorities claim that swine were domesticated in eastern Asia about 2900 B. C., while European records indicate that domestication dates back to about 1900 B. C.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

RECIPE FOR RESISTING THE CITY

Do you remember, when Presidents were nominated in 1920, how reporters and editors and readers alike stirred over speeches of nomination and jumped to the seconding speeches that were made by women delegates? Perhaps you read then one of those speeches, given at San Francisco, by a Florence Cushman of Arkansas. And you wondered, unless you were something of a politician, how these new citizens had been chosen. Suppose Florence Cushman of Little Rock tells her own tale.

"If the story of what I have done will help in any measure to inspire another woman to self-expression, I am glad for you to use it, though it seems to me of no great value.

"An abiding belief in women and a desire to help them as citizens has urged me on here in my own town and on my own Main Street with weekly lectures on current events. I believe the dangerous citizen is the ignorant one. I believe in creating a band of international friendship so strong that neither hate nor war nor desire to oppress the weak can break it. I believe the salvation of the world depends on an interested and intelligent electorate wherever the people have a voice in government.

"I do not try to reach out into other communities at this time because I value my home life above everything else. I have been in some thirty states and have been away three or four months at a time, but I find more satisfaction in giving what I have to give to those whom I know best and among whom I shall always choose to live. I think, however, that my success as a suffrage speaker in New York City in 1915 and 1917, and the notices I have from many other cities have increased the appreciation which already existed here.

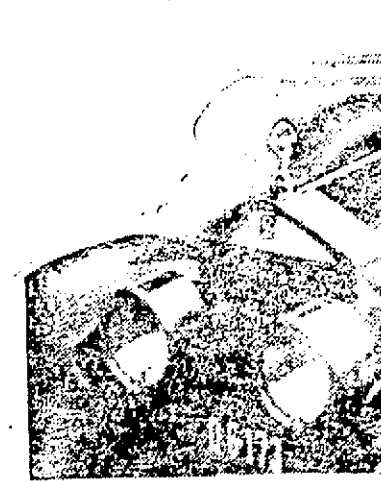
"The average girl should get her first experience among friends. If she turns out above the average, the cities will nearly always call her. It takes determination and will power to resist the urge.

"I believe every woman should have a home and home life if possible. No career can take their place. But there comes a time when the children are grown and there is much leisure which will be wasted unless training has provided, that woman with a vocation. Every girl ought to have business training and experience, if possible, before her marriage."

HOW WASHINGTON KNOWS ITS NOTED RESIDENTS

By ALLEN RIDGWAY

EVERY American who has gone to school probably thanks of Thomas Jefferson as riding up to the White House on horseback and tying his horse to a hitching post. President Jefferson was a picturesque figure about Washington and the people had no difficulty in recognizing him.



Theodore Roosevelt was recognized by his riding horses, too. He could be seen cantering along the streets with members of his Cabinet as frequently as he was seen strolling over to the now vanished Ford's "one-arm restaurant" across from the Treasury building to eat a snack elbow to elbow with the electorate.

How to "Spot" Them

In a city so filled with them as Washington the means of locomotion celebrities adopt are one of the most convenient signs for identifying them.

The French Ambassador, for instance, can be detected at quite a distance. M. Jules Jusserand is one of the most loved of Washington diplomats and his slight figure, with its bird-like pose, is as legitimately a "sight" of the capital as the Union Station or Lafayette Square. He can usually be detected several blocks away by the appearance of an elegant Victoria drawn by a team of high-stepping horses on whose heads rose plumes showing the blue, white and red of the Republic Française.

A Blare of Color

The late Senator Penrose was known by a rush of sound and

blare of color as his high-powered red automobile sped its way to the Capitol for a meeting of the finance committee.

There is a peculiar, high-pitched sound, something between a laugh and a gurgle, that soon tells any one with ears when Chief Justice Taft is within looking distance. Mr. Taft's laugh is said by some to be one of his most invaluable possessions.

Modern Difficulties

Of late, with the automobile he come the standard means of locomotion. It would be difficult to recognize the President of the United States by his equipage alone. But Secret Service men and accompanying functionaries, together with the United States insignia on his car, would mark President Coolidge whether he appeared in a Ford or a Rolls-Royce.

Street Anonymity

Until recently Woodrow Wilson experienced a partial anonymity when he left his 5 Street home with Mrs. Wilson and perhaps his daughter Margaret for a constitutional ride. He used the same automobile to which he had become accustomed in the White House, and which he purchased when leaving



"HERE COMES WILSON" Make of His Car Reveals War President's Approach

ing there but it had lost its distinguishing marks.

A Sixty-seventh Birthday

But with the advent of his sixty-seventh birthday in December the war President became as distinct a mark to the sight as any of his contemporaries. Friends wished to give him a present that would be both beautiful and useful. They decided that a motorcar that would permit him to ride for his health, as comfortably as though in his library chair would serve this purpose ideally. Accordingly they had built for him at Springfield, Mass., a Rolls-Royce that is said to surpass any specially built automobile that has ever been turned out by the American makers of that famous car. It was made with two interchangeable bodies and contrived with such other individual marks that it will be easier from now on to detect the approach of Woodrow Wilson than that of almost any other Washington resident. In the illustration above Mr. Wilson is shown starting for his first ride in the car with Mrs. Wilson and his daughter Margaret. He seems both interested and pleased although somewhat reluctant to leave the White House. He will not be able to keep even so much out of the public eye as he has kept since his retirement from official life.

Tourists' Problems Solved

It is noticeable that the famous who live long in Washington without start with some distinguishing mark or after a while acquire one. It is a great convenience for tourists.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Florida QUAIN CUSTOMS SURVIVE IN CITY

Jalapa, Mex., Captured by Rebels, Clings to Past.

Jalapa, capital of the Mexican state of Vera Cruz, which was one of the first towns to fall to the insurrectionists in Mexico's newest revolution, is a cul-de-sac in which old Spanish and Indian customs and the flavors of past centuries linger to a greater extent than in most of the other cities of Mexico," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"There the 'milk wagon' is a jaded mule, lovers nightly 'play the bear' before their sweethearts' barred windows, and with each booming of the hour by the cathedral bells, watchmen sound their whistles and call out the tidings of the night.

"Only in the past few years," continues the bulletin, "has there been added a dash of Twentieth century apparatus and Twentieth century ways, and as yet those traces of modernism serve only to accentuate Jalapa's quaintness as the few grains of salt that an expert chef scatters bring out the flavor of a custard.

Has Its Human Burden-Bearers.

"The railroad bound for Mexico City passes Jalapa by on a lower level. Spread out and upward on its hill-sides, the old city has gone on its ancient way little disturbed by the trains that roll by several times each day. Some of the freight that goes up to the city from the station is carried on mule-drawn trams, but most of it is borne on parallel poles, each

and of two poles, saving us shifts between which pious solemn mules. And competing with the mules is an even more ancient method of freight transfer, that of the curragator. Your trunk, if you stop off at Jalapa, will probably be taken to your hotel balanced on the sturdy back of one of these human burden-bearers, the weight held forward by his broad head-trap.

"As in modern cities of the United States there are few horse-drawn trucks in Jalapa. But while horse-drawn vehicles are becoming passe in the United States, their use has never even been reached in Jalapa. All day one hears the musical tinkle of mule-bells as trains of the animals pass along the streets laden with sacks of coffee and gear from nearby plantations, cans of milk from small farms, bags of charcoal from pits in the hills, or farseeing collections of native pottery for the market. The city is in the edge of a rich plantation country and its big warehouses fairly bulge with coffee and sugar.

"The prominence of the mule in Jalapa gives rise to one of its most characteristic features. Scattered over the town are big open courts formed of narrow-roofed stalls where are quartered alike mules and muleteers, while against the walls are piled great tiers of pack-saddles. These places, reminiscent of the wagon-yards of our old West, are Jalapa's forums and coffee shops—the Pullman Fish's boarding houses for her dry-land mariners. Fires glow in the courts in the evenings and about them the mule drivers loaf and joke and curse, sweep yards, drink mescal, and settle to their liking the affairs of their turbulent republic.

"Law of the Pot Shot."

"In Jalapa live old Spanish families whose history there runs back almost to the days of Cortez. Some

have palatial city homes and also wide-spreading haciendas and commodious country houses not far away. In the early days much dependence was placed on 'miradores,' tower-like look-outs on both town and country houses, between which signals could be exchanged. Only a few 'miradores' linger on old Jalapa houses, but the conditions that made them necessary have not altogether passed. They were most useful in the days when Jalapa was a post station on the old highway—named like most other Mexican roads, 'el camino real'—that led from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. Highway-men infested the country around Jalapa to attack the coaches and mule trains; and often, growing more bold, raided neighboring haciendas and even the town itself. A law that recalls strikingly those stirring times still exists on the statute books—a rule that an American might well call the law of the pot shot. By it a citizen is privileged—it almost becomes his duty—to shoot on general principles at any horseman leaving the city at a gallop.

"One American who has cast his lot in Jalapa has brought to the city most of its modern trimmings. But he has worked slowly lest in mingling the Twentieth century with the Sixteenth he bring about a sort of social and economic indigestion. Twenty years ago he built an electric light and power plant. Two years ago he introduced 'jitney' buses and gave most of the Jalapenos their first sight of an automobile. Then, after observing the ways of Main street's booster clubs, he constructed an amphitheater for civic celebrations, built for Jalapa a full-fledged scenic driveway, and organized a merchants' association.

"But fete days pass, automobiles pall, especially on Jalapa's humpy cobbled streets, and the 'chipl-chipl' blows out even the 'Road of the Clouds.' At best the things of the Twentieth cen-

tury merely graze the edge of Jalapa's consciousness. Beneath, the Jalapenos live happily in the atmosphere of the centuries that are gone."

Electric Chair First Used in 1890.
The electric chair was not, strictly speaking, invented. It was known that electric current would kill, and experiments in killing animals by this means had been made. A New York commission was appointed to investigate humane ways of inflicting the death penalty. This commission reported in 1888, and in that report suggested the construction of a chair in which the criminal could be placed for electrocution. Such a chair was devised by the state electrician for New York, E. F. Davis, and appears to have been first used in 1890.

What to Expect.
With the blazing desire to improve the material world, we must expect the same agitation to improve the moral and spiritual world.

When He Is Popular.
A wonderful talker is popular in a circle where no one else has an ambition to be a wonderful talker.

Old-Time Philosophy.
I have seen folks rise so high they looked mighty small to the folks below.

Heeding Public Opinion.
Deference to public opinion is shown by the man who cares nothing for sports, but claims he likes one.

Justice and Injustice.
Punishment should not be inflicted on some while others equally guilty are not even brought to trial.

Great Disaster.
One of the never-forgotten disasters of a lifetime is to lose one's bunch of keys.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Filing Cabinets, Loose-Leaf Blank Books, Bound Blank Books, Rubber Stamps made to order, Rubber Stamp Outfits, Ink Wells, Carbon Paper, Typewriter Paper, Staple and Eyelet Punches and Fasteners.

Eversharp Pencils, several styles at 30% discount.

Fix up your office with new appliances at the beginning of this new year and lighten the work by using these time-savers.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.

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How Coal Mine Looks.

A coal mine has the appearance of a crushed centipede, says Nature Magazine. If the surface could be lifted off, as one cuts open an ant hill, the mine, with its main corridor and its lateral chambers would look not unlike a long bridge, with frequent supports, laid over on its side.

Common Sense.

"Common sense, in a rough, dogged way, is technically sounder than the special schools of philosophy, each of which squints and overlooks half the fact and half the difficulties in its eagerness to find in some detail the key to the whole."—George Santayana.

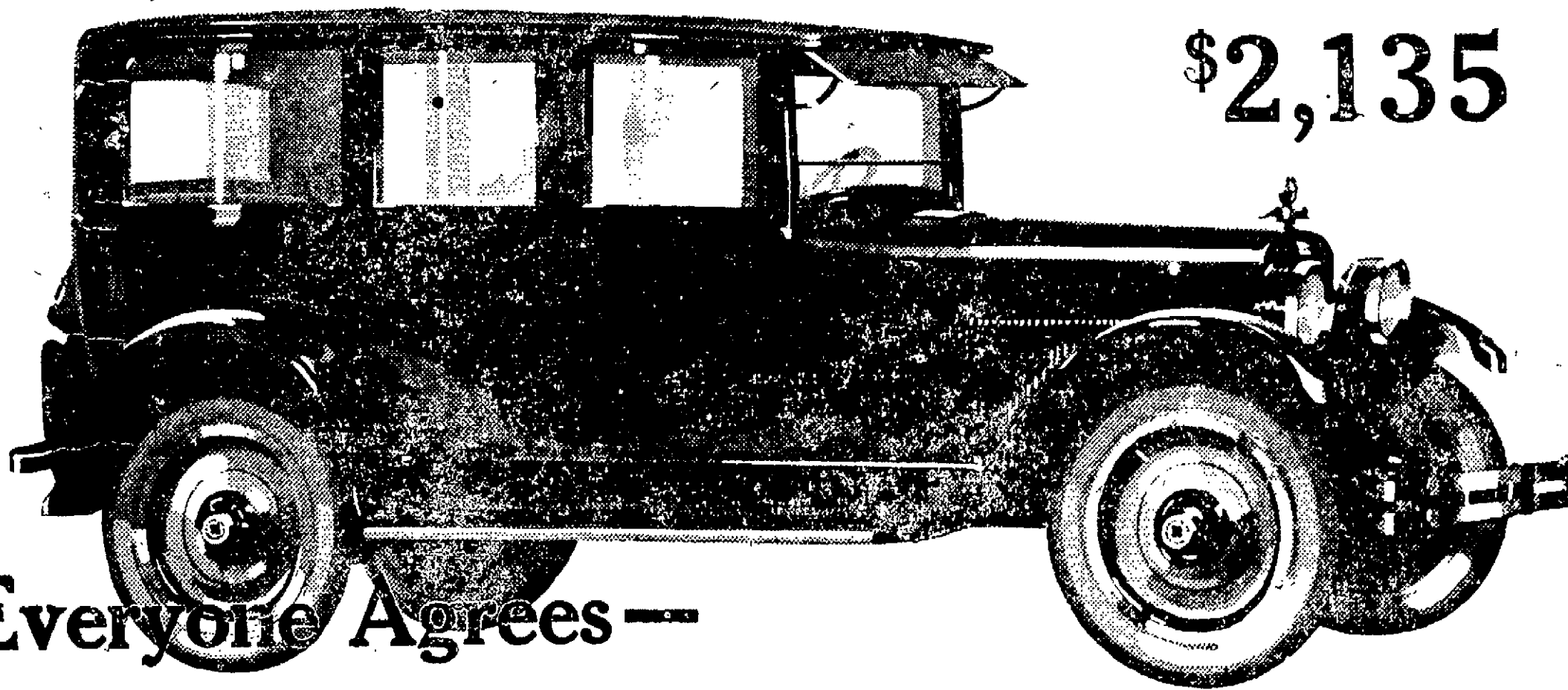
Man's Brain Heavier.

The human brain is heavier in the male than in the female. The average weight of the adult male brain of the white races of Europe and America has been estimated at from forty-nine to fifty ounces, of the female at from forty-three to forty-five ounces. All parts of the central nervous system of males are heavier than corresponding parts of females.

Dancing Every Sunday
BALDWIN'S HALL, EDDYVILLE
Music By
Zucca's Jazz Boys.
—Advertisement.

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A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



\$2,135

Everyone Agrees—

Rickenbacker is Right

Enthusiastic and instantaneous endorsement was the response to that epoch-making announcement of "Nothing Else to Buy."

Factory advises that orders are pouring in, and we are warned that demand for Rickenbacker cars will exceed the possible supply, so we can expect only our quota.

That's the most eloquent endorsement of this latest Rickenbacker policy—a "Fully-Equipped Car."

You know what we mean, of course—a car that as it comes to you, and at the advertised price, is so completely equipped with every desirable safety factor and convenience that there is left for you, "Nothing Else to Buy."

That announcement made by Rickenbacker at the opening of the New York show, created a sensation almost as great as had previous epochal improvements first announced in Rickenbacker cars.

It was as great an innovation in its way as were the Vibrationless Motor, the Two Fly Wheels, the Automatic Air Cleaner, Disc Steel Wheels, Cradle Springs and 4-Wheel Brakes.

Until Rickenbacker set this new standard—this higher code of selling ethics—you used to pay extra for such necessities as front and rear Bumpers, Automatic Windshield Wiper, Disc Steel Wheels, Motometer, Wind Wings, Car Heater, etc., etc.

When you had paid for your car, you had only begun—you still had to pay \$150 to \$250 more before your car was complete.

Since January 1st, included as "standard equipment" in Rickenbacker cars are the following:—

Bumpers—front and rear; Folberth Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Moto-Meter; Moto-Meter Wings; Moto-Meter Lock; Transmission Lock; Ignition Switch Lock; Drum Tire-Cover; "Stop" light; "Pipeless" Car-Heater; Rear View Mirror; Shock Absorbers. Closed Models have Vanity Case and Clock. Open Models—Bevel Plate Windshield Wings—and all models have 4-Wheel Brakes, of course.

You are entitled to all these things and at the advertised price of any car—for Rickenbacker has included them without changing prices of closed

models, and on open models at considerably reduced prices.

But accessories alone do not make a car.

So even did you obtain all these "extras" you still could not hope for Rickenbacker performance, or low upkeep, unless that car also had all the advanced engineering features which have made this car famous.

Rickenbacker is first choice of men who know most about automobiles, and when you learn all there is to know about this car no one could sell you any other at any price.

But, considering the nation-wide popularity and demand for Rickenbackers, you must not delay if you would ensure reasonably early delivery.

We are now taking orders for spring delivery—and a limited number for immediate—or as soon as we can get them.

So we suggest you place your order early—now—if you would avoid disappointment.

You'll never be happy till you do own a Rickenbacker.

Sport Phaeton, \$1595

Sport Roadster, \$1645

Coupe, \$2035

Sedan, \$2135

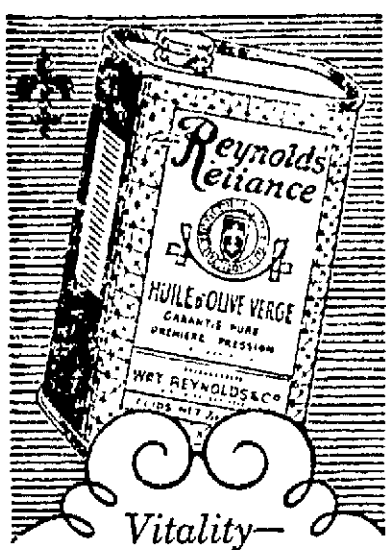
Prices are f. o. b. Detroit—plus war tax

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the reward of using Nature's tonic—Olive Oil. And so palatable, with the fruity flavor of the ripe olive—for Reliance is the pure first pressing of French grown Olives. Imported under seal direct from Nice.

At leading grocers.
WETREYNOLDS
& Co., Inc.
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Have You Tried The New Cuticura Shaving Stick?

This delicately medicated antiseptic soap produces a rich creamy lather, enabling you to shave without the slightest irritation. Indispensable for those who shave twice daily. Properly used, it will prevent ingrowing hairs.

General Free Trial Address: "Cuticura Shaving Stick," Dept. 107, Wall Street, New York City.

Send no money. Simply attach label to your shaving stick.

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your money on deposit should be a bank of reliability and good repute.

OUR BANK IS SAFE

Our vaults burglar and fireproof. In every way we safeguard the money you entrust to us. If you don't already know the time and labor saving convenience of paying a bill by check, why not find out now?

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Voight Explains Egg Cooperative.

The members of the Rondout Valley Cooperative Egg Association, Inc., received this week their returns for the year. The returns for the year were: 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 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Waffles—The American Hot Cake

For Breakfast, Tea or Dinner

Make Them Hot and Crisp on Gas or Electric Waffle Irons in the Kitchen or at the Dining Table.

We heard a Frenchman ask for "gaufres" with his chicken dinner the other night and were much amused when the French version of the American waffle was brought forth—a thin, crispy wafer, marked with a pattern like a honeycomb. Being interested in waffles of all classes, we traced the origin of his "gaufre" and found that rightly enough waffles could be called by that name, for the original word meant to flute, or crimp (as for laces, or in making porcelain). And from this the Teutonic word had clumsily enough become "goffers" (the German name for waffles), and we remember all of the quaint porcelains and the bearded and ruffled creations which were classed under the title of goffer.

But the waffle, as we know it, all over this country is strictly an American development and occupies a most important place in American cookery. In the face of this undoubted popularity it is rather strange that the average American housewife has not yet mastered the art of making waffles, which are at the same time crisp, brown and delicious. Part of this is the fault of the batter, some of the blame may be laid on the iron, and some can be put on the lack of attention given to technique of making and the care of the iron.

Various Types of Waffle Irons.

First, it might be well to take a look at the various types of waffle iron now offered to American housewives. There is a reliable make of iron to be used on a gas, oil or coal stove, which is famous for the crisp qualities of its "goffer" plates. It is especially designed to

be near the flame, the shallow collar which holds the waffle plate being only one and a half inches above the stove top. The handles and the method of turning the waffle are special features, as the low set of the plates makes it impossible to turn the iron in the frame. Opposite the handles is a special hinging and pivoting device, consisting of two spheres, which interlock so that the handles are swung upward and the plates reversed in it when the gridle is opened. The handles are covered with spiraled wire to keep cool for the hands. This iron requires from one-half to three-quarters of a cup of batter to cover the plate, making four heart shaped waffles with one star waffle in the center.

The Electric Waffle Maker.

An especially desirable make of waffle iron which is electrically heated (plugged in at any convenient outlet or lamp socket) is made of aluminum and nickel. When closed it is an oblong nickel box with an upstanding ball-like handle. When the handle is tilted forward the top of the box, which is hinged, automatically opens exposing the waffle dies. There are three of these, 2 1/2 by 5 inches each, and as there are heating elements both above and below them the waffle does not have to be turned, both sides being browned at once.

Probably the most interesting fact concerning this waffle maker is that the aluminum plates do not have to be greased after it is once broken in. This does away with smoking and the bother of applying the fat and puts the final seal on the device for table cookery. The first time this iron was tested a little vegetable cooking oil was applied, but after-

ward perfect results were obtained with no oiling at all.

The Technique and Recipe.

A most important point with the waffle is to eat it at once, and the uniform cooking right at the table, with but little more trouble than a toaster gives, makes a special appeal in this case, since the waffle loses much unless quickly transported from stove to table.

One of New York's coffee shops, famous for its waffles and New Hampshire maple syrup, has a long counter full of the electric waffle irons and makes the crisp golden cakes right before the hungry customer's eyes. To add to the picture, West Indian negro girls in blue smocks and bandana head kerchiefs tend the making and pass you the syrup jug.

A good recipe to try at home is the following:

2 cups flour
5 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
3 cups milk
3 tablespoons fat (electric iron)

or

2 tablespoons melted fat (gas iron)

Sift together the dry ingredients.

To the well-beaten egg yolks add the shortening and part of the milk, and mix this with the dry materials.

Add the remainder of the milk and fold in the beaten egg whites. Beat well.

The batter should be smooth and about the consistency of thick cream. Place a tablespoon of but-

ter in each compartment near the center and close the irons. If the gas iron is used bake on one side until the edges begin to color, then turn the irons and remove the waffle when both sides are delicately brown.

Both sides will brown equally on an electric, after preheating the iron for five or ten minutes. A few drops

of water on the iron will "ball up" not spread, if the iron is not enough.

More shortening is used in the waffles cooked on the electric iron because more is used in greasing it.

From one to one and a half cups of cold cooked rice added to the recipe will make a pleasing variation, but giving a waffle of softer texture.

A Richer Recipe.

Two and a half cups of flour,
half a teaspoon of salt, four
teaspoons of baking powder, half a
teaspoon of soda, one-fourth cup of
sugar, two eggs, one and a half cups
milk, six to eight tablespoons of
grease. Mix in order given. Cook
in well greased hot iron or on un-
greased aluminum.

Serve with cinnamon, sugar and
butter or honey and butter, or your
favorite brand of maple syrup. They
shine at breakfast, at afternoon tea,
or a church supper or dinner. Plain
pancakes are to waffles as silver is
to gold.

Fan Helps Pea Coal Use.

Fuel experts for several years past
have been preaching the use of small-
er sizes of anthracite coal such as
pea and buckwheat, for household
use. They state that these sizes of
coal have nearly the same amount
of heat producing units per ton as
the larger sizes and point out that
they are materially lower in price.

Some people find that the smaller
coal burns admirably in their fur-
naces except on occasional heavy
damp days. Then a furnace clogged
with small sized coal simply will not
burn brightly enough to produce the
desired heat. On such days an elec-
trical fan will come to the rescue.

Open the ash-pit door, set the elec-
trical fan directly in front of it. Then
connect it to one of the convenience
outlets in the cellar and turn on the
fan. With the added draft provided

by the fan the small-sized coal will
burn just as if the weather condi-
tions were normal.



Here you can see just how the electric waffle iron graces the breakfast table and makes the hottest, crispest waffles possible by shortening the journey from stove to plate to a second of time.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Creases or water marks can be easily steamed out of velvet by putting a wet cloth over the face of a thoroughly heated electric iron on which lay the injured velvet, nap up. Do not, however, hold it tightly against the iron as this will leave pressing marks.

Electric trucks with cranes mounted upon them are being used by one of the large New York city public utilities in construction work about the city. The weight of the truck with its large electric storage battery serves admirably to keep the truck from moving when a heavy load is being lifted by the motor-run crane. The ease of steering these trucks also makes it possible to place them in the exact position wanted which greatly facilitates the work to be done.

The electric cleaner will not only keep your rugs clean but will make them clean. To about six parts of yellow corn meal add one of salt, mix and boil it. Let it cool a little and then scrub the surface of the rug leaving the mixture on for several minutes. Then run your vacuum cleaner over the rug and you will find that it has removed the dirty spots and has brightened it so it looks like new. In removing grease spots from rugs, you simply spread the mixture over thickly, and leave it on over night. The next morning remove it with the electric vacuum cleaner. To avoid the reappearance of grease spots it is wise to repeat this treatment a second time.

by the fan the small-sized coal will burn just as if the weather conditions were normal.

Carrots Make a Plea for Individual Recognition

Separated From Their Affinities, Green Peas and Cream Sauce, They Shine in New Guises and Flavors.

The carrot is one of our neglected blessings; eat it when it is young and it is delicious as well as wholesome. Not only has it vitamin value but it is the best source of lime, next to milk, and helps preserve our "Calcium balance," which in these days of overrefined foods is apt to be a deficit. Its lime and its vitamin value are the two counts on which the following story rests.

If young enough carrots are good raw, really spicy and sweet; try them. They may be grated and added to a salad with profit. If cooked you get the most benefit by steaming them and serving with butter, pepper and salt; but cooked for variety, still gives you benefit unless you boil them in much water and throw the water away.

One of the "orange men" of California wrote the other day that he found his young son carrying a raw carrot to school at the teachers request, and he remarked that he couldn't be persuaded to eat such a thing at home. If the carrot can make a place for itself in orange circles it should be able to get in anywhere. Note that the yellow color is often linked up with the growth-promoting vitamin, "B₂," your child on eating carrots. You can do it if you tell him it will help keep him out of the dentist's chair and make his bones and teeth and nerves strong, provided you also buy the carrots young enough and serve them well.

Try some of the following recipes, always remembering that carrots should be cooked in as little water as possible and that they should be boiled rapidly.

Carrot Sauce.

Scrape and cook young carrots in boiling salted water till tender. Cut in halves, lengthwise; roll in cracker

crumbs, then in beaten egg and crumbs again, and fry in butter till a golden brown. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve very hot.

Carrot Custard.

Scrape and clean half a dozen medium-sized carrots, just cover with salted water and boil till tender, and the water is nearly all absorbed. Mash the carrots, sweeten to taste (about three tablespoons sugar) pour in about a half cup milk with a tablespoon of cornstarch to thicken, cook rapidly two minutes and add three well beaten eggs and a tablespoon of butter. Mix well and flavor with one-quarter teaspoon orange extract. Bake in a slow oven until firm, turn on a dish and serve with powdered sugar and lemon.

Carrot Pie.

To two carrots boiled and mashed add two tablespoons each of cracked crumbs and butter, one-half cup milk and the yolks of three eggs, well beaten, sweeten to taste, season with nutmeg and bake in an open crust. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs and three tablespoons of sugar, flavor with orange, spread on the pie and set in a cool oven until puffed and a light brown.

An electrical device to prevent dust explosions in flour mills, mines or industrial plants has been invented. It is so designed that dust and gases are consumed as fast as they are generated and thus not allowed to accumulate in explosive quantities.

Babies' Social Instincts.

Ever notice that the most cheerful thing a baby learns to say is "Good by"? Its social instincts develop early.

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ELECTRIC FARM WORK and LIGHTING AIDED
By U. S. Department of Agriculture

The United States Department of Agriculture has begun a comprehensive survey of the electrical requirements of farms and farm homes throughout the country with the object of furthering the efforts of other organizations to make electric service available to the farmer.

At a conference recently held in Washington, the Secretaries of Agriculture, of Commerce, and of the Interior, promised their assistance to the National Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, which is made up of representatives of the American Farm Bureau Association, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the Power Farming Association and similar groups.

Secretary of the Department of Agriculture Wallace has already begun a national survey along the following lines:

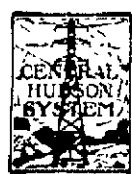
1. The economic relation of power and machinery to farm incomes and prosperity.
2. A comparison of agriculture with other industries, including value of investment and product, number of workers, horsepower used, etc.
3. Sources of farm power; horses, mules and oxen, gas and steam engines, electricity, wind and man-power.
4. The use and distribution of power and labor on the various types of American farms, and the size of farms.
5. The total power used on farms and its sources, with the types of power best suited to different operations and conditions.

The co-operating organizations have each undertaken a survey of some phase of farm electrification, and their combined efforts are expected to produce the most comprehensive data ever compiled on the subject.

In New York State the Rural Lines Committee of the Empire State Gas and Electric Association has completed a report outlining surveys to be made and methods of determining rates for rural electric service.

Estimates of demands for electrical energy by different types of farms have been prepared by the Rural Electric Service Committee of the National Electric Light Association. The probable use of electrical energy on farms and in rural communities, as given by the committee, is as follows:

Type of Service.	Horsepower Required	Kilowatt-hours a Month
Farm-house lighting	1 1-3	15
Farm-house lighting and minor farm work	4	40
Farm-house lighting and medium farm work	6 2-3	70
Farm house lighting and heavy farm work	12	150
Farm-house lighting and special farm work	20	300



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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE CHRISTMAS ELEPHANT

Jessie had had a beautiful Christmas. Early Christmas morning they had all gone down the stairs and into the big living room below, in single file, and there before them were presents and presents upon a beautiful tree.

The tree was as tall that it bent over at the very top, but it looked so handsome and took up so much room.

Oh, what a great sight when she had given when she had seen it all. And she had had such lovely things. There had been just the dearest little bed for her dolly, with real springs, and there had been a little toy kitchen and so many, many more things.

Besides, her mother had made her dolly some lovely new knitted clothes; oh, such very stylish clothes!

Her dolly had been beautifully dressed up on Christmas day.

And it seemed so suitable, too, for her to be so dressed up on a holiday.

Then the tree had been trimmed with popcorn and cranberries—they had begun eating the popcorn, while the cranberries were for decorations only, of course.

Jessie had had a splendidly filled stocking. Such good things as had been in it.

For days after Christmas it was such fun to look over all the presents. When they first were opened it was so exciting it was hard to properly enjoy them.

But after Christmas she could enjoy the gifts and the cards and the decorations on the trees, and the toys and nuts and raisins in her stocking.

Most of all, she enjoyed the candy canes and the candy baskets and the candy animals which hung from the tree.

She had always liked hard candy better than any other kind. And the candy animals were so fine, with such sweet expressions, as, of course, it was quite natural for candy animals to have.

A candy lion had looked as though, if met by an enemy, it would be as sweet as ever. And even he was willing to give sweetness to its enemy!

A candy tiger was made of red candy, and didn't look at all like a real tiger, and didn't seem to be upset by this in the least.

But her favorite of all was a pale yellow candy elephant.

He was a perfect beauty. And while Jessie gave candy canes and candy baskets away, and shared her candy bags, which were made of such pretty colors and tied with different-colored pieces of worsted, the candy elephant she saved to eat on the very last day of the year.

There he hung from the tree, waiting in his sweet, patient way for the last day of the year to come.

He was glad that Jessie was the kind of little girl who saved something to enjoy later on.

He was, indeed, very glad of this.

And at last came the last day of the year, and in the morning Jessie said: "Today I eat my candy elephant. First I shall take a nibble off his ears. 'Oh, how good he looks!'"

But his ears were very slippery, so she decided to bite off the whole head, which was a very pleasant thing to do. That afternoon she ate his four legs and a portion of his body, and that evening she ate the rest of him.

She had other pieces of candy for the others, but the elephant was hers.

And oh, how glad she was she hadn't made herself sick eating too much at first, as some of her friends had done, for, by eating a little each time, she had really been able to eat a great deal more, and here she was, still enjoying the Christmas goodies!

It was such fun to have the elephant as the last good thing to eat of all.

And that night, after Jessie had gone to bed, she had a dream sent to her as a New Year's Eve gift by the Dreamland King. In her dream she visited the candy animal land, where all the candy animals told her how sweet it made their dispositions to be loved so much by boys and girls.

The Dearest Little Bed.

Jessie had had a beautiful Christmas. Early Christmas morning they had all gone down the stairs and into the big living room below, in single file, and there before them were presents and presents upon a beautiful tree.

The tree was as tall that it bent over at the very top, but it looked so handsome and took up so much room.

Oh, what a great sight when she had given when she had seen it all. And she had had such lovely things. There had been just the dearest little bed for her dolly, with real springs, and there had been a little toy kitchen and so many, many more things.

Besides, her mother had made her dolly some lovely new knitted clothes; oh, such very stylish clothes!

Her dolly had been beautifully dressed up on Christmas day.

And it seemed so suitable, too, for her to be so dressed up on a holiday.

Then the tree had been trimmed with popcorn and cranberries—they had begun eating the popcorn, while the cranberries were for decorations only, of course.

Jessie had had a splendidly filled stocking. Such good things as had been in it.

For days after Christmas it was such fun to look over all the presents. When they first were opened it was so exciting it was hard to properly enjoy them.

But after Christmas she could enjoy the gifts and the cards and the decorations on the trees, and the toys and nuts and raisins in her stocking.

Most of all, she enjoyed the candy canes and the candy baskets and the candy animals which hung from the tree.

She had always liked hard candy better than any other kind. And the candy animals were so fine, with such sweet expressions, as, of course, it was quite natural for candy animals to have.

A candy lion had looked as though, if met by an enemy, it would be as sweet as ever. And even he was willing to give sweetness to its enemy!

A candy tiger was made of red candy, and didn't look at all like a real tiger, and didn't seem to be upset by this in the least.

But her favorite of all was a pale yellow candy elephant.

He was a perfect beauty. And while Jessie gave candy canes and candy baskets away, and shared her candy bags, which were made of such pretty colors and tied with different-colored pieces of worsted, the candy elephant she saved to eat on the very last day of the year.

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GAS BUGGIES—Place Yourself in His Position.



The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The art of putting together a kitchen consists of doing for yourself, slowly and efficiently, what you can pay some one else to do for you, quickly and well. It is hard work that you do not have to do, strenuous looking that invites the soul.—Atkinson Kimball.

FOR THE COOKY JAR

Small cakes and cookies that will keep are most desirable at this season, when much entertaining is done. A well-stocked cook jar or cake box gives the housewife a comfortable feeling of assurance.

Ball Cakes.—Sift all together, two cups of pastry flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of nutmeg, and one cup of sugar, three eggs unbeaten, one-fourth of a cup of citron chopped, the grated rind of half an orange, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix well and with well-floured hands make the mixture into small balls the size of a walnut. Bake on well-greased cookie sheet one-half inch apart in a quick oven.

Caraway Nibbles.—Take one cupful of raised bread dough, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt. Scald one cupful of milk, add the butter and salt to it and when cool add the sponge with a cupful of sugar, one well-beaten egg and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of caraway seeds. Add flour to knead, let rise until double its bulk, knead and roll into a half-inch sheet and cut into small biscuits. Place in a greased pan two inches apart and let rise until double its bulk; bake, remove the biscuits, split open and return to the oven split side up to brown.

Soft Molasses Cookies.—Take one cupful each of shortening, brown sugar, Porto Rico molasses, sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one teaspoonful each of salt, ginger, cinnamon, one tablespoonful of vinegar, with about five cupfuls of pastry flour. Cream the shortening, add the sugar, molasses and sour milk. Sift three cupfuls of the flour with the dry ingredients, add to the first mixture with the vinegar and the remaining flour; mix and let stand over night to chill. Roll out in the morning and cut into desired shapes. Bake fifteen minutes. Do not roll too thin.

Neenie Maxwell

JANUARY REPORT OF KINGSTON CITY LIBRARY.

The report of the librarian of the Kingston City Library for January is as follows:

Registration 65
Re-registration 337
Total 602

Additions:
By purchase 6
By gift 31
Total 37

Discards 113
Total number of volumes in the library, 11,375.

Circulation:
Adult books 3,866
Children's books 1,940
Play books 179
Periodicals 297
Total 6,282

Increase over Jan. 1923 444
Reference:
Adult visitors to reading room 1,498
Children visitors to reading room 1,198

Total 2,594
Visitors for reference work 207
Total reading and reference 2,801

Gifts:
Book Club 3
Mrs. B. J. Quinn 10
F. Carver 3
E. S. Government 3
Mrs. H. W. Osterhout 1
A. L. Goodhart 1
Theresa Fehmer 1
Ebel Lehnert 1
James Lehnert 1
M. W. Brainerd 1
M. A. H. 1
Unrecorded 7

Total 31

Diver's Greatest Depth.
The greatest depth at which a diver has worked with success is 182 feet the hero of this exploit being a Spanish diver, who recovered \$8,000 in silver from a wreck off Finisterre.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 8 o'clock Friday afternoon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Love." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room, 41 Main street.

Free Methodist on Tremper avenue near O'Neil street. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. also 8 p. m. by the pastor. Song and prayer service 7 p. m. Leader, Mrs. J. Yager. All are cordially invited to attend these services. The Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.

The Poncehockle Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "If the Church Should Fall." Evening, "Aristocratic Sinners." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting will be omitted.

Roseland Baptist Church, the Rev. Elsie Myers Pultz, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30. Subject for discussion at the Adult Bible Class at 1:30 will be a character study of Jacob and Esau. Preaching service at 2:30. Sermon theme, "The Necessity of Faith." Communion following the preaching service.

The Livingston Street Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. T. Schaefer, pastor. Services in German at 10:30. Bible class at 9:30. Sunday school immediately after the morning services. English service at 7:30 p. m. The church council will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor.—11 a. m. preaching; subject, "Fear Not." 12 m. class meeting; 1:30 p. m. Sunday school; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m. preaching subject, "Opportunity," followed by holy communion and reception of members. Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. English Sunday school will meet this Sunday morning from 9:15 to 10:15. All children are welcome. At 10:30 a. m. German services will be held. Strangers are welcome. English services at 7:30 in the evening. Everybody welcome. Monday evening at 7:30 monthly meeting of the Church Council. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies Aid Society will meet. The Ladies Aid will hold a chicken supper and sale on Thursday, February 14, beginning at 5 p. m.

The First Reformed Church.—The Rev. Mr. Boeve's morning subject will be "What is the Significance of Christ's Intercession?" Scripture, John, the 17th chapter. The children's story sermon is about a boy who was a line man and was nearly killed. The subject of the evening's sermon is "Are We Occupying Only or Possessing?" Text Mark 12:9. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendricks, 202 Washington avenue on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Everett, No. 139 Wall street, on Monday at 3 o'clock.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor.—9:30 a. m. class meeting; Brother Norman West, leader. 10:30 a. m. worship; 11:45 a. m. Sunday school; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor; evening worship.

Organ Prelude—Traumerai Anthem—Glory to God Choir Scripture reading.

Solo—Pray Without Ceasing Mrs. William Van Dyke. Duet—Sometime We Will Understand. H. Van Derzee, R. Crispell. Sermon.

William East, organist. The building committee will meet on Friday evening. The entertainment of the first stewardess board will be held Friday, February 12.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place one block from Foshall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Snow, pastor. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Bible school at the noon hour. C. E. prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "One Hundred Per Cent for Christ and the Church." Rom. 12:1-13; John 9:4; leaders, Julia McKintie and Mrs. Harry Tremper. 7:30 evening worship. The Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor of Albany Avenue Baptist Church, will preach Tuesday, 8 p. m. monthly business meeting of the Baraca and Philathea classes. Thursday, 1 p. m., quilting by the ladies. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., mid-week meeting, topic, "Christian." The blackboard will be used; Thursday, 8:45, choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor business meeting. The members of the church and congregation are asked to remember the special offering for which envelopes were provided.

St. James's M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Teley, minister. The hours for Sunday worship are: Morning, 10:30; evening, 7:30. Sunday school at 11:45. The pastor will preach at both services. The morning subject will be "The Mind To Work." In the evening the sermon theme will be "Abiding Friendship." Musical program.

Morning:
Prelude—"Andante" (From Piano Concerto) Raff
Anthem—"Bow Down Thine Ear".....

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll, minister.—10:30, morning worship, communion, brief sermon by the pastor. 12 m. Bible school. F. S. Tongue, superintendent. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; topic, "One Hundred Per Cent for Christ and the Church." Rom. 12:1-13; John 9:4; leaders, Julia McKintie and Mrs. Harry Tremper. 7:30 evening worship. The Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor of Albany Avenue Baptist Church, will preach Tuesday, 8 p. m. monthly business meeting of the Baraca and Philathea classes. Thursday, 1 p. m., quilting by the ladies. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., mid-week meeting, topic, "Christian." The blackboard will be used; Thursday, 8:45, choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor business meeting. The members of the church and congregation are asked to remember the special offering for which envelopes were provided.

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The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. The fourth Sunday after Epiphany. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Chief service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11:45. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. The music:

MORNING.
Adagio (Sonata V) Guilman
Berceuse Delbruehl
Grand Choeur Faulkes
Anthem—Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me. Schmecker

EVENING.
Johnson
Elegy Massenet
March Celebrate Faehner
Lachner
Anthem—The Day Is Gently Sinking Nevin
Anthem—Hear My Prayer Emerson

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, Clinton avenue, corner Liberty street, the Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, minister.—10:30, morning worship; sermon topic, "Change and Permanence." 11:45, Sunday school and class meeting; 6:15, Epworth League devotional service; topic, "Youth and Employment;" leaders, Miss Margaret Kniskern and Miss E. Hazzard. 7:30, evening worship. Musical program:

MORNING.
Prelude—Reverie Fletcher
Anthem—Far From My Heavenly Home Wooler
Offertory Solo—Vernon Miller
Postlude in E Flat Abernathy

EVENING.
Prelude—Romance Richmond
Anthem—Ponder My Words Barker
Offertory—Violin Solo Miss May Eckert.
Postlude—March Steane

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service and communion at 10:30; the Rev. C. J. McLean will preach. Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by George Matthews. Evening service in charge of Christian Endeavor Society with the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll as speaker in exchange with the pastor.

MORNING MUSIC.
Prelude—Allegretto in E Flat Read
Anthem—Come, My Lord Pearis
Tenor Solo—Life's Way Wolcott
Mr. Deyo.

EVENING MUSIC.
Prelude—Hosanna Faulkes
Anthem—O Paradise Cowles
Baritone Solo—Remember Now Thy Creator Cowles
Mr. Brigham.
Organ Postlude in A Ravina

The Roundout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor. Morning service 10:30. Bible school 12:00. Vespers 5:00. Subject for the morning sermon by the pastor, "The Foundation." Vesper sermon, "Seeing With God's Eyes." Program of music:

MORNING.
Offertory—"Offertoire" Swift
Anthem—"O Be Joyful in the Lord." Tontius
Offertory solo—"You Ask Me Why I Gave My Heart to Christ." Willis-Ware
Miss Los Kamp.
Postlude—"Postlude" Tours

VEPERS.
Prelude—"Traumerai" Schumann
Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord O Ye Righteous" Lambord
Offertory solo—"A Friend I Have Called Jesus" Bronson
Miss Los Kamp.
Postlude.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll, minister.—10:30, morning worship, communion, brief sermon by the pastor. 12 m. Bible school. F. S. Tongue, superintendent. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; topic, "One Hundred Per Cent for Christ and the Church." Rom. 12:1-13; John 9:4; leaders, Julia McKintie and Mrs. Harry Tremper. 7:30 evening worship. The Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor of Albany Avenue Baptist Church, will preach Tuesday, 8 p. m. monthly business meeting of the Baraca and Philathea classes. Thursday, 1 p. m., quilting by the ladies. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., mid-week meeting, topic, "Christian." The blackboard will be used; Thursday, 8:45, choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor business meeting. The members of the church and congregation are asked to remember the special offering for which envelopes were provided.

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Morning:
Prelude—"Andante" (From Piano Concerto) Raff
Anthem—"Bow Down Thine Ear".....

Offertory Solo—"Where The Wicked Cease From Troubling" Parker
Mr. Rufenbary.
Postlude Bingham

EVENING.
Prelude in F Thome
Anthem—"Come Unto Him" Johnston
Offertory solo—"Peace and Rest" Batten

Mrs. Rich.
Postlude Noble
Trinity M. E. Church, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William H. Moser, Ph.D., pastor.—The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League devotional service at 6:45 p. m.; topic, "Youth and Employment;" prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Annual meeting for election of trustees at the same hour. Junior Bible study class Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for Sunday:

MORNING.
Organ Prelude in C Hollins
Soprano Solo Selected
Miss Eva Rand.
Offertory—Communion in E Flat Hamer
Organ Postlude in B Flat Dr. Volkmar

EVENING.
Organ Prelude from Rebekkah Barnby
Soprano Solo—Hark, Hark, My Soul Speaks
Miss Eva Rand.
Bass Solo—Blessed is He Who Man HARRY CLEARWATER.
Organ Postlude—A Festal Song West
W. J. Rand, organist and choir master.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmen-dorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Kept in Perfect Peace." Bible school, 11:45. Vesper service 5:00. Lantern slides illustrating the wilderness journey from Sinai to the borders of the Promised Land. This will cover the Sunday school lesson for February 10th. The service closes at six. Wallace McPhie of New York city will play special numbers on the organ at both services. The five o'clock vesper service will open with a brief recital. The audience is requested to be prompt in attendance. Musical program:

MORNING.
Prelude—"Ferrari" Sankey
Duet—"Under His Wings" Sankey
Mrs. Wood and Miss Linklater.
Offertory—"Serenade" Gounod
Duet—"God Will Take Care of You" Martin

Mrs. Wood and Miss Linklater.
Postlude—"Finale" Rheinberger
VESPER SERVICE.
Prelude—(a) "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" Bach
(b) Marche Funebre and Choeur apique Guilman
Soprano Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" F. G. Rathbun
Mrs. Wood.
Offertory—"Woodland Idyl" Reiff
Postlude—"Concerto No. 10" Handel

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "When the Sun Came Out." Bible school at noon. Vespers at 5. Subject of sermon: "True Conquest." Christian Endeavor prayer service 6:15 p. m. Midweek prayer service Thursday evening 7:30. The pastor will give the first of a series of talks on the Apostles' Creed—"The Father Almighty." The consistory meets at the close of the prayer service. Friday evening the men of the Bible class will serve their annual dinner to the class and the wives and lady guests. Prof. Bennet of the New Paltz Normal will be the speaker of the evening. Music for Sunday follows:

MORNING.
Organ Prelude—Adagio from 1st Sonata Mendelssohn
Anthem—O For a Closer Walk With God Foster
Solo—"The Living God" O'Hara
Mrs. Wicks.
Offertory—Nocturne in G Minor Chopin
Postlude—March Solenne Mailley

Would Divorce Plutarch Wife

around A. Wood, a Member of
Thornton's Magical Troupe, brings
action against wife—Case tried
before Justice Seeger in New-
burgh.

Additional testimony is to be taken
before Justice Seeger in the
case of Ray-
mond A. Wood against Hazel A.
Wood, which was tried in Su-
perior Court last term, here,
where it is a motion picture
case. The case is being heard
by Howard Thor-
nton, who is a motion picture
actor. He spends most of his
time in traveling about the country
in Thornton's troupe. The de-
fendant and her daughter, Winifred,
are 30 years old, reside in Plutarch,
Highland, Ulster county,
where they own a farm. The
defendant has no permanent home, al-
though after their marriage in High-
land, July 19, 1919, the couple start-
ed housekeeping in Poughkeepsie.

They have been separated for a con-
siderable period.
After J. Abel, a Poughkeepsie
attorney, and Herbert J. Davis, a
lawyer in the law office of Benjamin
F. Wood, at about 6:30 in the
evening of Thursday, January 10,
the defendant and a man not
known to the court, crossed on the ferry
to Highland to Poughkeepsie and
to the Glassie House where
they were to be married. Mrs. J.
Gordon, Brookline, N. Y., was
assigned to a room. They left
at 7:45, attended a theatre,
returned at 10:45, going up-
stairs together. Abel and Davis did
not follow them but remained in the
room until 11:30.

The Elsie Clearwater, an aunt of
the defendant, identified in court
a photograph of the latter
as herself. Some question
was raised as to whether or not the
defendant had reached the age of 21.
Wood was called to the stand
and testified she was 22 years old on
January 23 last. In answer to a
question by Justice Seeger, she said
she understood the nature of the
action against her and did not de-
sire to refuse it. She stated that she
was kept by the child, and that
her parents are able and willing to
support her. She was represented in
court by John T. Tynan of Pough-
keepsie, who had served an answer
to the suit, but interposed no de-
fense. Mr. Tynan explained that his
client wants the custody of her
daughter. Wood did not oppose let-
ting her have the girl. He stated
she would like to have the cus-
tody of the child, but has no place in
which to keep her.

Adjournment was taken to Pough-
keepsie to permit of the production
of proof from the hotel employes
of the defendant and her man
who together occupied the room
in the Glassie House to which
they were assigned on the night of
January 10.

ELLENVILLE WANDERERS TO PLAY FAST QUINTEES

The Ellenville Wanderers will
play opponents at Norbury Hall,
Ellenville, in the near future. On
Friday evening, February 8, the fast
five team will display its
skill. This team always supplies
opposition and a good game
looked forward to.

On Wednesday evening, February
the same team of Middletown
will be the attraction. This is a
good game the proceeds to go to
George D. Cook Post, American
 Legion.

Governor in Radio Fan.

Graph to The Freeman.
January 2.—Governor Smith
has a radio fan. When he is not
with state work he likes
listening better than to sit down and
listen on some distant station. But
his radio is a busy man these
days and he doesn't have much time
for pleasure.

An Ambulance Call.

John Jansen was removed Friday
to the City Home to the Kingston
Hospital in the ambulance.

Animals Trouble Telephones.

Animal interference with telephone
lines troubles bears that mistake
humming of wires for a swarm of
bees, squirrels that chew holes
in the lead sheath of cables; ants and
flies that cut metal, and spiders
that throw their webs across open
wires causing short circuits when
others on the web.

To Save the Birds.

Canada and the United States are
going to stem the slaughter of migrat-
ing wild birds, says Nature Maga-
zine. However, many of our migrating
birds pass on into Mexico to spend
winter. Here we have no co-opera-
tion and there birds are often slaugh-
tered wholesale.

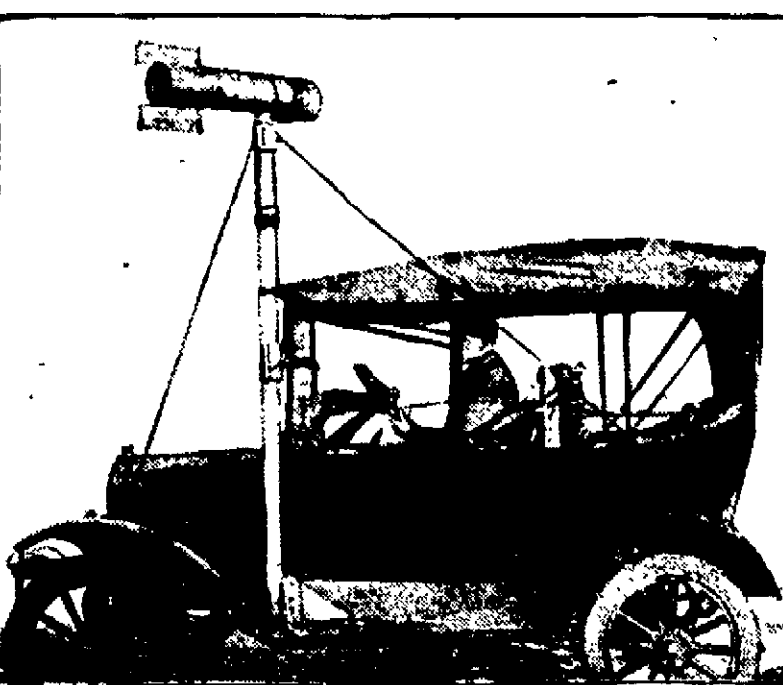
NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Judge of Ulster County, notice is here- by given, according to law, to all persons claiming against Sarah J. Hynes, deceased, testatrix, to present their claims and vouchers in support thereof, under penalty of being barred therefrom, to the undersigned, at his residence, 152 Main Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1924.

MABEL H. TODD,
Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Judge of Ulster County, notice is here- by given, according to law, to all persons claiming against Emma Hutton, late deceased, testatrix, to present their claims and vouchers in support thereof, under penalty of being barred therefrom, to the undersigned, at his residence, 152 Main Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 30th day of April, 1924.

JAMES HUTTON,
Executor.

BRUCE'S CHARIOT WRITES HISTORY



Bruce's chariot writes its own history with 18 steel pens as it races along
the country roads. The apparatus has just been completed by C. S. Bruce
of the bureau of standards and automatically registers everything that hap-
pens to the car on a run, including speed, wind velocity, rate at which the car
gathers speed and slow downs. It also has a camera underneath which snaps
pictures automatically of the flow of gas. Photograph shows Bruce in his
chariot.

BRAKES DEMAND BEST OF CARE

Most Economical Plan to Leave Car in High Gear on Down Grade.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer
College of Automotive Engineering,
Chicago.)

The upkeep and endurance of an auto-
mobile is entirely up to the car owner.
In the proportion as intelligent
manipulation and care is used so is
the life of the car lengthened.

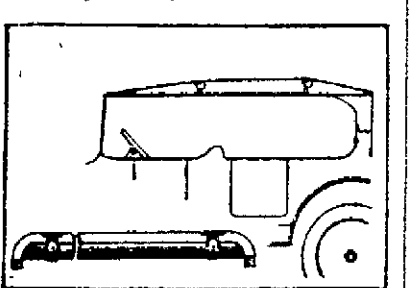
For instance, when going down hill,
keeping the brakes applied when it is
not necessary causes the brakes to
burn and lose their resistance. Again,
shifting the gears before the clutch
stops revolving does damage. Stop-
ping the car suddenly or starting with
a jerk are things that will soon reduce
a car in value and hurry it to the junk
pile.

Hardly a trip is made that the
driver does not smell burnt brake lin-
ing, either on his or some one else's
car. This is noticed especially on
steep grades.
Burning brakes can be avoided, no
matter what condition the road. More-
over it is neither safe nor economical
to retard the car with its brakes when
descending a hill. Leave the car in
high gear and if the compression does
not retard it enough, shift to second
or first as the case may be. This will
hold the car back with little or no
wear on the engine.

Some car drivers shut off the igni-
tion when leaving the engine in gear
going down a hill, believing it saves
gas and also holds the car back better.
This is a mistake. The butterfly valve
in the carburetor is always open
enough when the throttle is closed to
permit the engine to idle. Therefore
when the engine turns over it sucks
up gas into the explosion chambers. If
the ignition is off and the gas not ig-
nited the gas accumulates in the ex-
haust pipe and loads the muffler with
fumes. When the ignition is turned
on again, this gas ignites all at once,
possibly causing an explosion which
blows the muffler to pieces.
Leave the ignition on under all road
conditions and save gas in so doing.

Bow Protector Tends to Prevent Injury

The Scientific American in illustrat-
ing and describing a bow protector for
automobile tops, the invention of T. H.
Murphy, L. S. Isbell and E. W. Saw-
yer of North Anson, Me., says:
Among the objects of the invention



Bow Protector.

is to provide a safety device in the
form of a cushion protecting means
for the bow of a top of an automobile
whereby to avoid possible injury
should an occupant of the rear seat be
thrown upwardly and strike his head
upon the bow. The device comprises
a casing which may be inflated, and is
adapted to be fitted upon the lower
side of the bridge portion of the bow.

Large Washer Helps in Transferring Oil

The tipping over of the funnel while
filling the gasoline tank or pouring
oil into engine bases through breather
pipes results with loss of oil unless
the funnel is held with one hand, in
which instance the person pouring is
under a handicap. A simple modifica-
tion to the funnel consists in solder-
ing a large washer over the spout.
With the washer secured to the fun-
nel it will rest upright on the gas
tank opening or on the breather pipes,
permitting the use of both hands for
tipping the oil can.

That's Different.

The difference between casting your
bread upon the water and loaning
money to friends is that the bread
cast upon the waters comes back after
many days.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Every 1,000 Miles—

Lubricate steering gear, uni-
versal joints and break linkages.
Tighten bolts and nuts, such
as spring clips and body bolts,
and replace missing cotter pins.
Wipe out collection of carbon
dust in the ignition distributor
and carefully oil the circuit
breaker directly beneath.
Tighten or replace worn clips
on demountable rims, and have
badly worn out or cut tires re-
placed, as they may blow out
and cause a bad skid.

Inspect brakes, jack up the
rear axle and test the clearance
of the bands. The lining should
be free from oil, dirt and glaze
and the bands so adjusted as to
give the brakes an even, steady
and certain application.

Fill Radiator With Old Sprinkling Can

Filling stations and garages make
a practice of filling radiators with an
ordinary sprinkling can which makes
a convenient receptacle for handling
water but does not lend itself for the
purpose intended. In filling the radi-
ator considerable water is usually
wasted owing to the inconvenience in
handling the can. To eliminate this
difficulty an ordinary pipe can be
soldered to the spout of the sprinkling
can and thus direct the water into
the radiator regardless of the angle
at which it may be necessary to hold
the can.—Automobile Digest.

Wooden Wedge Handy in Examining Tires

When examining the inside of a cas-
ing for a puncture, fabric break or
weak spot most of us try to force the
beads apart with both hands, support-
ing the tire meanwhile upon our shoulder
as best we can. This task may be
enormously lightened by using a
wedge made of a substantial bit of
wood three quarters of an inch thick
and three to five inches long, accord-
ing to the size of the tire. This wedge
is slipped between the beads and pulled
around the circumference of the cas-
ing with one hand, while the other
hand is free to hold the tire.

Progressive Tightening.

In tightening opposed nuts, such as
those holding the bearing caps in
place, one nut should be drawn up a
little and then the opposite one
tightened a little. It is wrong to
tighten one nut fully and then proceed
with the other, as this method tends
to spring the metal and cause poor
contact.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

In France medical tests are neces-
sary before a driver of a motorcar can
get a license.

A rear axle should be cleaned every
5,000 miles or less. To do this, drain
out all old oil first.

When a man wants an open car and
the wife wants a sedan the argument,
as a rule, ends in a closed incident.

Did you know that a gallon of mo-
tor oil lubricates 1,000,000 square feet
of cylinder area in an automobile be-
fore it is completely burned?

A motorist who uses overalls to
work around a car should remove or
cover all unnecessary buttons. This
will prevent scratching the fenders or
body.

Feed a teaspoonful of graphite into
the engine through the inlet while the
engine is running, but be sure to use
only the best graphite. The "treat-
ment" will do wonders.

Mud and dirt that have become
hardened in the cells of the radiator
should never be removed with wire
or a tool. The thin cell walls are
easily punctured and small leaks in
the radiator invariably result.

Deer's Swimming Suit.

In winter the fur of the deer is
specially adapted for swimming. The
hairs are composed of air cells and
when the coat is about an inch long
it will suffice to float him. Most of
the bucks shed their antlers in
January.—From Nature History.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Feb. 2.—Mrs. A. W.
Blackman of Horton, Delaware, is
spending several days in Ellenville,
visiting friends.

William L. Fuller, who has been
postmaster of Ellenville for some
time was renominated to the post-
mastership.

Miss Lita Hunker of the Kingston
City Hospital has been at her home
in Kerhonkson for several days with
an attack of tonsillitis.

A play entitled "The Hoodoo" will
be presented by members of the
senior class of Ellenville High
School on Wednesday and Thursday
evenings, February 20 and 21, at
the high school auditorium at 8
o'clock.

Sheriff Wells has appointed Officer
John Brown a deputy sheriff.

E. C. Hocmer and Walter N.
Thayer, Jr., will represent Wawar-
sing Chapter, R. A. M., at the Grand
Chapter Convocation at Albany,
opening on Tuesday, February 5.

Robert A. Dann, the painter and
decorator, was expected home from
Newburgh, for the week end.

Chandler Young was home from
Hamilton for several days last week.
Beatrice Larkin from Albany Col-
lege was at home over last week end.

Others at home during term of
vacation were Ellen Watson, Vera
Rocheport, Gladys Silverman and
Millicent Divine.

At a meeting of the Ellenville
Music Club held last Friday after-
noon, Mrs. B. H. Tewilliger was
elected president; Miss Bertha
Demarest, vice president; Mrs. W.
S. Maimes, secretary, and Mrs. C. D.
Divine, treasurer.

Miss Ruth Backman was operated
upon for the removal of her tonsils
last Saturday. Dr. Blumberg per-
formed the operation. Ruth is re-
ported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson
spent the week end in New York
city.

Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek enter-
tained the Thimble Club on Saturday
afternoon.

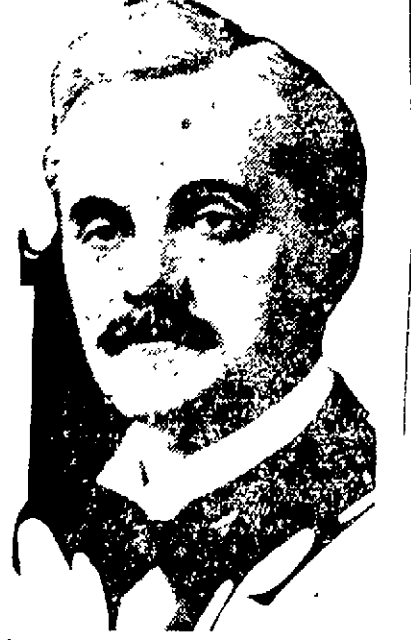
Mrs. F. Kramel of Center street
has been ill with a severe cold.

Miss Lenore Townsend, a graduate
of the Ellenville High School, be-
gan teaching last week at the Hills-
dale school.

Mrs. Philip Patterson entertained
at cards Friday afternoon at her
home on Liberty street.

Mrs. Burton H. Wood entertained
the Bridge Club Wednesday evening.
Prizes were awarded Mrs. Harry
McCartney and Mrs. Ivy Eling.

Names Mr. Harding in Oil Scandal.



Senator George W. Norris.

United States Senator George W.
Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, as-
tonished his party leaders by
declaring on the floor of the Sen-
ate that the blame for the Teapot
Dome oil leasing scandal rested on
the late President Warren G.
Harding for signing over to Secre-
tary Hall, of the Interior Depart-
ment, the right to dispose of naval
oil lands.

An Industrious Female.

A female lobster will lay from 3,000
to 75,000 eggs, according to its size
and age. The eggs are glued to the
under surface of the body and are
carried about for ten months before hatch-
ing.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

LAST TIMES
TONIGHT

'BLACK OXEN'

A MOST STARTLING REVELATION OF THE SECRET OF YOUTH AND BEAUTY—GER-
TRUDE ATHERTON'S BEST SELLER AND NOW THE MOST FASCINATING PICTURE OF
THE YEAR.

featuring
CORINNE GRIFFITH
and
CONWAY TEARLE

Latest News
Comedy and Topics
PERFORMANCES
One 25c
Three 35c
Seven
Nine
Children Half Price

Frank Lloyd presents the most sensational production of all
time, with an idea so new and revolutionary it is breath tak-
ing—rejuvenation—and the most astounding part is that it
is no Ponce De Leon myth, but true, a scientific fact—a
drama taken from the year's best seller, featuring Corinne
Griffith and Conway Tearle supported by a most unusual
cast—the strangest romance ever told with a background of
New York's most exclusive society set, its brilliant literary
folks, the sophisticates, and the most fashionable diplomatic
courts of Europe.

KEENEY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

COMING — MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

MARION DAVIES in Little Old NEW YORK

WHEN AMERICA WAS YOUNG—

- when they traveled by stage-coach
- when Robert Fulton sent the first
steamboat up the Hudson.
- when John Jacob Astor was a fur
dealer.
- when Cornelius Vanderbilt ran a ferry-
boat.
- when the brave men and women of by-
gone days laid the foundations of the
great nation of the present.

Thrilling days! Romantic days! And
now they live again on the screen in the
most remarkable photoplay of the year.
Marion Davies, its star, will capture your
heart by her quaint and lovable portrayal.



KINGSTON Opera House

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY



SUPERIOR ACTS

THE MOST PHENOMENAL ENTERTAINMENT
EVER ATTEMPTED.
Every Act High Class Entertainers

Vaudeville

AND THE EXCITING PHOTOPLAY

Tom Mix in "Mile-A-Minute Romeo"

With TONY the Wonder Horse
A Mighty Whirl of Action

PRICES After- 2:30, 25c; Evenings, 25-50c
noon 7 & 9
ALL NEW SHOW MONDAY

Continuous
2:30 to 4:30
7:00 to 11:00

Featuring
Eustace & Morgan
Assisted by
Jan—Hanna
in the sensational Musi-
cal Dance Revue

10c 1st 300 Ladies
Monday Matinee

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS—
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

20 Admitted to Citizenship

Final action upon petitions for naturalization of aliens to be admitted to become citizens of the United States was taken Friday afternoon at the court house. Supreme Court Justice Hasbrouck presided. Twenty were admitted and six applications were put over or dismissed.

Those admitted were:
Gaetano Antonio Nigro, witnesses, Arthur J. Olivet, J. A. Tuadagnoto, Ignatz Berger, witnesses, Charles A. Bishop and John Berger.

Lorin Leib Steinhardt, witnesses, Fred Sahloff and Harry J. Lipkin.

Nicholas Tortorella, witnesses, Phillip Schantz and Louis A. Smith.

Sarkis Behrian, witnesses, Anna DeMott and Thomas Minasian.

John Vitaris, witnesses, Elmer Pater and Joseph Weber.

Nicholas Contomassino, witnesses, Solomon T. Carpenter and Andrew Wright Lent.

Frieda Hanptmann, witnesses, Gertrude E. Brink and Elsie A. Boyce.

Samuel Fucco, witnesses, Althea H. Fetter and Michael DeCleo.

Abram Tucker, witnesses, Morris Muntz and Louis Rosenzweig.

Leon Barzin, Jr., witnesses, Hervey White and Thomas J. Comerford.

Leon G. Barzin, witnesses, Hervey White and Thomas J. Comerford.

Torlano Albio also known as Joseph Guadagnolo, witnesses, Angelo Provano and Frank Guadagnolo.

Cosimo Aldala, witnesses, Giuseppe Marthia and Antonio Crami.

Jacob Schiebler, witnesses, Fred C. Sahloff and Harry J. Lipkin.

Max Hoffman, witnesses, Harry Solomon and Mor Frinkel.

Mendall Bok also known as Abraham Dagbichter, witnesses, William and Reklia Erikgert.

Hans Werner Arthur Frus Pasberg, witnesses, James H. Heaton and Gerow Thomas.

Samuel Spindel, witnesses, William Soffer and Harry Solomon.

Michael DeCleo.

The following failed to be admitted at this time:

Onifio Indelicato, witnesses, Andrew W. Lent, Henry Ellinge. Dismissed.

Joseph Damico also known as Joseph Mazoe, witnesses, Grant M. Primmer, Fred Keener, dismissed.

Low Mojsch also known as Morris Levine, witnesses, Chester McJowell and Benno Brace. Continued.

Samuel Belchinsky, witnesses, Frank O'Reilly and Charles J. Trainor. Over.

Solomon Wengrow, witnesses, William Soffer and Harry Solomon. Dismissed.

Mank Stancage, witnesses, H. M. Anderson and Hattie Kortwright. Continued.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN ART WORKS ON EXHIBITION

A collection of one hundred and fifty-four water colors showing scenes of the mountains and gorges in the vicinity of Haines Falls, all of which have been painted by John Kellogg Woodruff, have been placed on exhibition in the Ninety-sixth Street branch of the New York Public Library, New York city, where they will remain throughout the month of February.

At the Theatres.

Dustin Farnum, of the William Fox constellation, will be seen at "The Orpheum" today in a George Goodchild story, "Buckling the Barrier," which deals with the intense cold of the far north and the wholesome warmth of a woman's love. As an added attraction Tom Morrison in "Shooting 'Em Up." Also six good vaudeville acts.

At the Auditorium today Tom Mix in "Stepping Fast," a drama of whirling action. Also Charlie Chaplin in "Behind the Screen."

DIED.

DU BOIS—Entered into rest, Friday evening, February 1, 1924, Charlotte Sears, wife of the late William H. DuBois.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home on Hamilton street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

HASBROUCK—At Rosendale, N. Y., January 31, 1924, Dr. Cornelius V. Hasbrouck.

Funeral at All Saints Episcopal Church on Sunday at 2:00 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

TO THE MEMBERS OF KINGSTON LODGE, No. 10, F. & A. M.

You are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 12:45 Sunday afternoon, February 4, for the purpose of attending funeral services of our late Brother C. V. Hasbrouck at his home in Rosendale at 1:30 o'clock.

ROBERT F. AVERY, Master.
W. FRANK DAVIS, Secretary.

JORDAN—In New York city, Thursday, January 31, 1924, Thomas son of James and Mary McNellis Jordan, aged 5 years.

Funeral from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary McNellis, at Port Ewen, on Monday, February 4, 1924, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, who passed away February 2, 1922, two years ago today.

Gone, but not forgotten.

Witnessed,
JES. THEODORE PINE AND FAMILY.

Telephone 1551
JAMES V. HALLORAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EXHALMER
67 E. Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for this department supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HOLDS RECORD FOR LEGION ACTIVITY

J. Leo Collins, commander of the American Legion in Pennsylvania, is regarded by fellow Legionnaires as one of the outstanding workers for veterans' welfare in that state. His record in the Legion—as an organizer of the first post in the state, post commander, chairman of the Allegheny county council, a deputy organizer in the state, finally to be elected to the most important post in the entire department organization, has won admiration of the entire Pennsylvania membership.

Commander Collins was commissioned as captain and served with the army in France as a member of the Ninety-second division. There he won honors for bravery and was decorated by the French government. On his return from overseas service he began organization work for the Legion and has continued active in the organization since that time.

To pay Commander Collins fitting honors because of his elevation to the post of department commander, the Turtle Creek Valley post, Collins

Joseph Damico also known as Joseph Mazoe, witnesses, Grant M. Primmer, Fred Keener, dismissed.

Low Mojsch also known as Morris Levine, witnesses, Chester McJowell and Benno Brace. Continued.

Samuel Belchinsky, witnesses, Frank O'Reilly and Charles J. Trainor. Over.

Solomon Wengrow, witnesses, William Soffer and Harry Solomon. Dismissed.

Mank Stancage, witnesses, H. M. Anderson and Hattie Kortwright. Continued.

Onifio Indelicato, witnesses, Andrew W. Lent, Henry Ellinge. Dismissed.

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Mank Stancage, witnesses, H. M. Anderson and Hattie Kortwright. Continued.

LEGION EXPECTS VERY BUSY YEAR

The National Rehabilitation committee of the American Legion anticipates 1924 as a most active year, according to the views of Legion officials and others interested in service work performed by the veterans' organization. The work will be under the guidance of Watson B. Miller, formerly national vice-commander of the organization, who has accepted the chairmanship of the rehabilitation committee, and who has given up his law practice during that time in order to perform this service for the World War veterans.

Anticipated work of the Legion's committee this year resolves itself into approximately six general classifications. While the so-called "Service Division" of the organization at national headquarters has been closed in accordance with the mandates of the fifth national convention, and all claims will be handled through the committee in Washington, there are certain other definite phases of the work, particularly legislative, which face the committee.

Further decentralization of the United States veterans' bureau is one of the principal Legion aims during the year. Director Hines has already announced a similar policy in regard to many of the recommendations of the organization, and further suggestions are expected in this direction. Completion of the hospital building program is another step which will be urged. A bill introduced in congress at the instance of the Legion asks that an additional \$5,000,000 be appropriated to rush these projects to completion. General liberalization of many bureau rulings, especially those affecting admission to the government hospitals will be sought.

One of the points to be urged will be the increase of dependency compensation for widows and children of deceased ex-service men, on which special legislation is expected at an early date.

Extension of hospitalization privileges to all ex-service men, without regard to origin of the diseases or disability, as resulting from or by war, said to be favored by veterans' bureau officials will, however, become the principal objective of the Legion's committee.

Big Rush to Renew Legion Membership

Membership of the American Legion shows a great quickening of interest. Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the organization has declared, after reviewing the rapid renewal of membership for 1924. Figures in the hands of the officials of the organization, indicate that renewals are 35 per cent greater than in any previous year, which fact is taken as a sign of a healthy condition.

Mr. Bolles has said that such an increase is due primarily to the opposition to the demands of ex-service men for adjusted compensation, which, he says, has only served to unify the veterans that their request may be heeded. He says that charges to the contrary are unfounded and only inspired by designing persons who seek to discredit the Legion because of its program.

One indication of the increased interest, according to the Legion men, is the unusual sales made by the division which handles official jewelry for the organization. In two weeks prior to Christmas, the sales of this division exceeded by more than three times, those of the previous year. Another sign taken by the national officials as a splendid forecast, is the rapid filling of the "Five Hundred Clubs" of posts which boast of more than 1,000 members. These clubs include only the first five hundred men to pay their dues, and without exception, all memberships were filled before January 1, 1924.

Kept an Eye on "Yanks"

A Communist demonstration in France, made against French World War veterans failed to disturb an American Legion color guard which headed the procession of veterans. A Franco-American patriotic celebration at Choisy-le-Roi, near Paris, was the occasion for a parade, which was headed by the Paris American Legion color guard, bearing the United States emblem. Communists started to stone those in the parade, but confined their efforts to the French section, not caring to risk the grim-faced "Yanks" in their steel helmets, who marched with fixed bayonets at the head of the procession.

Relief for Hero's Family

The widow and children of the most distinguished soldier of Wakefield, Mass., of the World War, are not public charges today, only because of timely assistance brought by Corp. Harry E. Nelson post of the American Legion. The post was named for the husband and father, who was the first Wakefield man to be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, and who died a year ago from his war wounds. Recently, it was found that his family was in need, so the post instituted a campaign of relief which brought immediate response from the townspeople.

"On-to-Paris" Club

The desire to hold the 1923 convention of the American Legion in Paris, France, will not down. A recent example of this is the "On-to-Paris" club formed in Wabash, Ind., by Legionnaires, who are depositing \$1 each week until 1925. This money may be withdrawn only in case of sickness or death.

Alaskan Eskimos Use Reindeers.

Two-thirds of Alaska's 200,000 reindeer, which originated from the United States government importation of 1,200 animals from Siberia beginning in 1892, are owned by Eskimos, who use them for food, clothing, and as beasts of burden.



Lessons from the Rail Splitter

This month we honor him, Abraham Lincoln. It likewise is an appropriate time to honor the great modern rail splitter—of financial difficulties. A Savings Account in this strong bank is the means to that end.

Ulster County Savings Institution — Wall St., Kingston

Odds and Ends

Elmendorf Street Church Wallace McPhee of New York city will give four organ numbers at the five o'clock vesper service on Sunday. Mrs. Wood will sing, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Beautifully colored slides of the wilderness through which Israel wandered before reaching the Promised Land, will illustrate the Sunday school lesson for February 16th. Mr. McPhee will also give three numbers at the morning service.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Thomas, 5 year old son of James and Mary McNellis Jordan, died at the Lincoln Hospital, New York city, Thursday. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary McNellis, Port Ewen. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte DuBois, wife of the late William H. DuBois, and a life-long and highly respected resident of this city, died Friday evening after a short illness. She leaves three daughters, Miss Elizabeth DuBois and Mrs. Joseph Gregory of this city and Mrs. Clarence Warlick of Lenox, Mass. Funeral from her late home on Hamilton street Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Virginia Jeliff Sleight, 59, of 55 Johnson avenue, Newark, wife of Dr. Bevier Hasbrouck Sleight, died Friday of pneumonia in her home. Mrs. Sleight was manager of the Home for the Aged Women, Newark, for many years, and was associated with numerous other charitable enterprises. She was born in Newark and on her mother's side was descended from a pioneer family which settled in New England early in the seventeenth century. Besides her husband, Mrs. Sleight leaves one sister, Mrs. Frank Le Massena, of Glen Ridge.

The funeral services for the late William D. Brunner, which were held privately Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 552 Delaware avenue, were very impressive. The Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector of the Holy Cross Church, officiated. During the service Miss Josephine Helmsmoortel very sweetly sang, "Lead Kindly Light," accompanied by the piano by Walter Kidd. At the conclusion Miss Helmsmoortel also sang "Ave Maria." The bronze casket in which the remains rested, was banked with beautiful floral offerings, tributes from friends, business associates, neighbors and relatives. The remains were interred in a state vault in the family plot in Witwicks cemetery.

Kate E. Lawrence, wife of Charles Lawrence of Catskill, who was stricken with apoplexy Tuesday night, died at her home 39 S. Hill street, Friday, February 1st. She is survived by her husband, Charles Lawrence of Catskill, one son, Tracy, of Brant Cliff Manor, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Galt, Jr., of Catskill, four brothers, John Smith of Kripplish, Raymond Smith of Ulster Park, Harry Smith and Matthew Smith of Arkville, one step-son, George Lawrence, of Auburn, N. Y., and one half brother, Leland Smith of New York city. Funeral from her daughter's home, Mrs. Frank Galt, Jr., Monday, February 4, at 10 a. m. The remains will then be taken to the Stone Ridge Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery, Pine Bush.

Funeral services for the late Thomas P. Mooney was held Friday morning from his late residence at East Kingston at 8:45 o'clock and from St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, at 9 o'clock, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas P. Larkin. Within the church were seated the Rev. David O'Connor of Staten Island, a former pastor of St. Colman's, and the Rev. James Kilroe, of the Clove. The floral offerings were profuse and very beautiful, showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends and acquaintances. Sorrowing relatives and friends completely filled the church edifice. As the casket was being borne from the church the choir rendered very feelingly, "Nearer My God to Thee." The bearers were George C. Smith, Frank J. Sheridan, James McAndrew, John Volka, Thomas McCullough and Thomas Binko. The funeral cortege was very large and proceeded to Verplanck's Point, on the Hudson, where the remains were interred in St. Peter's cemetery. Mr. Mooney was superintendent of the Shultz brickyard at East-Kingston and was well and favorably known along the Hudson.

START FEBRUARY WITH A BANK ACCOUNT

You Can Be Sure Your Money is Absolutely Safe

BESIDES IT EARN'S INTEREST FOR YOU

and is always at your command.

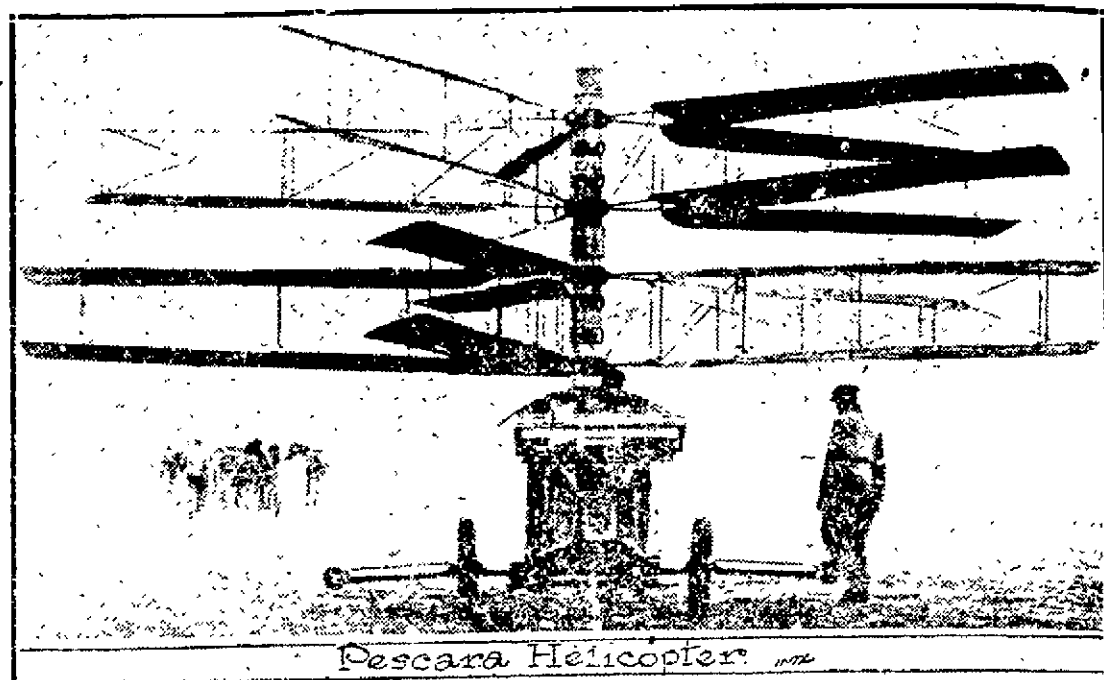
All Business Confidential.

Interest Compounded Quarterly.

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN THIS SECTION

Ulster County Savings Institution — Wall St., Kingston

HELICOPTER MAKES NEW RECORD IN FLIGHT.



M. Pescara is shown here in the helicopter in which he created a new record before the officials of the Aero Club of France by rising vertically and flying in a circle and in a straight line, covering altogether one kilometer and 160 meters in eight minutes and thirteen and four-fifths seconds. The flight took place at the aerodrome at Issy-les-Moulineaux near Paris.

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As the Air That Carries Them.

Radio programs for tonight are:

WEAF, New York—492.

7:30—Chiclet Quartet.

8:30—Banquet of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, direct from Hotel Astor; glee club, military band and soloists.

11:00-12:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WHN, New York—360.

7:30-8:00—Moser's Orchestra.

8:00-12:00—Popular songs; piano selections.

WJZ, New York—455.

7:00—"Uncle Wiggly Stories," by Howard Garis.

7:15—Louise Van Wagenen, songs.

7:30—Popular songs.

7:45—"Esperanto," by Benjamin Reich.

8:00—Anna Sheffield, soprano.

8:15—Helen Fogel, piano.

8:40—"Tapping the Ether," by Dr. A. N. Goldsmith.

8:55—Harry Caffrey, tenor.

9:30—New York University Alumni Dinner, direct from Hotel Biltmore.

11:00—Harold Stearns Orchestra.

WOR, Newark—405.

6:15—The Zimber Trio.

7:15—"Sporting News Up to the Minute," by Fred J. Bendel.

8:00-9:00—Hotel Berwick Club orchestra.

9:00—Anna Hamlin, soprano; Imogen Peay, piano.

9:20—"Americanization," by Dr. Robert McElroy.

9:40—Adelman Twins, two pianos.

9:50—Personal horoscopes, by Belle Bart.

10:00—Frances and Elizabeth Adelman, piano.

10:10—Anna Hamlin, soprano; Imogen Peay, piano.

10:30—Belle Bart, astrologist.

10:40—Adelman Twins, recital for two pianos.

NAA, Arlington, Va.—435.

10:05-10:20—Weather reports.

WGR, Buffalo—319.

6:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh—326.

6:15—Band concert.

7:30—"Bringing the World to America," talk.

7:45—Dreamtime Lady in Storyland.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924.

Sun rises, 7:08; sets, 5:20.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 19 degrees; the highest point reached up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Eastern New York; fair on the coast and unsettled, probably local rains or snows in the interior tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature, moderate to fresh shifting winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

Closed and padded moving van. Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. SHELDON TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 25 Brock street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Our work is guaranteed at a price reduced. Phone 1167-J.

I have invented and patented a wood household article of merit. Here is a good opportunity for right party who will furnish necessary capital to manufacture same and put it on the market. Box 225, Port Ewen.

FACTORY MILL ENDS.

Special sale, factory mill ends. DAVID WEIL, 11 Broadway, Bargain House.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 759 Broadway, A. Kreisling, proprietor.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York City: 102 West 42nd street, 42nd street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th street and Broadway (S. W. corner), 42nd street and Sixth avenue (S. E. corner).

PAINTING Service that Satisfies. FRANK P. MESSINGER, 14 Franklin street. Phone 713.

SPRING FLOWERS.

Coming along now, prettier than ever. Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2160.

Mrs. Salzmann's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

Special sale on Blankets and Factory Mill Ends. David Weil, 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

Metropolitan League Results

Friday evening at Trenton the home club beat the Yonkers combination by a 45 to 25 score. Kearns for the winners took scoring honors, making 18 points. Morris Tome played center for the home team and scored 8 points. Trenton is now in first place in league standing.

Team	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Trenton	1	2	4
Yonkers	1	2	4
Dunn	0	0	0
Sugarman	0	0	0
Huddy	1	1	3
Tome	1	6	8
Barlow	3	1	7
Kearns	6	6	18
Totals	14	17	45

Score at end of first half—Trenton, 20; Yonkers, 11. Referee—Meehan.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Leslie Electrical Store, 102 1/2 Broadway. Phone 524-W call for house wiring and repairing.

The Fuller Brush Man, E. P. Shea, 67 Abrayn street. 656-R.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

L. T. & J. H. SCHOONMAKER, contractors and builders, jobbing and laying hardwood floors a specialty. Phone 1257-M or 287-R.

DO YOU NEED

A new bed, spring or mattress, conglom or Waltona rug, linoleum and window shades. Special prices on Ostermoor mattresses. It will pay you to call 1650-W. Howard Crispell, 50 Lafayette avenue.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 855. FINN'S baggage express, 21 Clinton avenue.

Wiltwyck Taxi Service will be continued by Mrs. James Miller. Service day or night. Phone 1205. Garage for storage of cars. We do repair work.

THE GARDEN

May be made more attractive by adding a bird bath sun dial or gazebo globe. Prune or trim your trees now. Call 635-W. J. N. Libby, arborist.

Open, "The Irvington." Sauntering road, under new management. Edward S. Ott, proprietor. Formerly "Lox Cabin." Steak, chicken, real Italian spaghetti. Saturday and Sunday.

Violin instruction. Competent teaching. Elementary and advanced students. Sewell method used. Charles W. Brandt, Studio, 124 Downs street. Phone 1238-J.

Elmer Falen will have 50 head of good second hand horses, matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks. All horses will be sold for the high dollar for my sale Tuesday, February 5th. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce to my old patrons that I am back in Kingston and located at 528 Broadway where I would be pleased to again have your patronage. The same high class ladies and men's tailoring you enjoyed in the past will be continued. An early visit here is solicited. I do all kinds of repair work, cleaning and pressing. Tele. 2274-J. C. SMITH.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Seaton's Taxi Service. Closed Cars. Day and Night. Call 1898 or 1149-W.

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractor.

284-286 Wall street. Tel. 420. Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

K. H. S. Quintet Duo Leaders

Easily Beat Newburgh Friday by a 27 to 11 Score—Team Is One of Best Produced Here—Has Defeated Every Outfit in the League.

Kingston High School basketball team again demonstrated its outstanding supremacy over all the Duso League teams Friday afternoon by decisively defeating Newburgh High's quintet 27 to 11. The locals have now played the four other teams in the Duso League and have defeated all and are now at the top of the league. Whether or not the locals can maintain their lead and defeat all four in the second half of the league is still to be seen. But the locals show all signs of being able to do it. For proof, look at the consistent and large scoring averages and scores of the games played.

The locals have fast forwards in Captain Schmidt, Corrigan and Merwin. Those three men are on a par with any other three in the league in general floorwork and scoring ability. Vogt, as pivot man, is a bulwark on defense and generally gets the jump. Stock and Buchholz are fast running guards while McLane has no equal as standing guard. This is probably the best team that K. H. S. has ever produced and Coach Anderson deserves full credit for his good work in developing it.

For the first few minutes of the game Friday the score stood 3 to 2 in favor of the locals. The visitors were playing good ball and the game was tight and fast. Then the locals stood on a scoring campaign, Schmidt dropped one in from the floor, and in a few minutes the score was piling up rapidly. At half time the score was 21 to 4.

In the second half the locals did not show the same pep and fight and did not score much. Also the visitors tightened upon their defense and the maroon and white did not try very much to break through, but were content to pass the ball around to kill time.

There were a few rough spots in the game but on the whole both teams played cleanly. The referee who was scheduled to officiate did not appear. So Mr. Miller of the local "Y" took on the burden with O'Leary of Newburgh as his assistant. Mr. Miller made a good job of it under the circumstances and neither team found fault with his decisions.

Schmidt's sinkers were some of the shining lights of the game, the fast captain making 6 from the floor and one from the fifteen foot mark. Merline also did some good shooting, although his was more from long distance. Vogt dropped in two fields to supplement his good work in getting the jumps, which he did the majority of times. Buchholz, McLane and Stock played good games at guard, stopping a Newburgh rally more than once. "Bob" Corrigan, one of the local star forwards was unable to play, having an infection in his foot.

The Newburghers played hard and were fighting all the time, but were unable to stop the locals' pass work when it was necessary. Their own pass work was good but they were seldom in possession of the ball. Rehner, Corbett and Kerr did the best work for the visiting team.

Now that the locals have met and trimmed all the other teams once, all that is needed to land at the top of the league is to repeat.

Kingston High School.

Player	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Schmidt, rf. (Capt.)	6	1	13
Merline, lf.	2	4	8
Vogt, c.	2	0	4
Buchholz, rg.	0	0	0
Stock, rg.	0	2	2
McLane, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Newburgh Academy.

Player	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Rehner, rf.	1	1	3
Corbett, lf.	1	1	3
Martin, lf.	1	2	4
Howard, c.	0	0	0
Kerr, rg.	0	0	0
Mallory, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	3	5	11

Referee: Miller. Umpire: O'Leary. Newburgh. Timer: Stroup. Scorers: Boyle. Score at half time: K. H. S., 21; N. A., 4.

The preliminary game was between Student A of the local "Y" and the High School Seconds. The latter were defeated easily by a 34 to 13 score. O'Reilly, Carroll and DuBois starred for the Seconds. Stumpf and Murphy starred for the Student A team. The scoring and lineup:

Player	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Joe Murphy, rf.	4	0	8
Stumpf, lf.	6	0	12
Collier, c.	6	0	12
Cranton, rg.	0	0	0
E. Smith, lg.	0	0	0
Rose, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	17	0	34

Referee: Stroup. Timer: Perry. Scorers: "Dick" Riseley.

WETMORE AGAIN TALKS HUDSON VALLEY LEAGUE.

Baseball men are planning a smoker and dinner February 12 at Friedman's Hotel in Highland. Fred Wetmore is in back of the project, and baseball managers, players and fans from up and down the Hudson valley will be invited. The present plans include arrangements for dinner and smokers for at least 500 persons, but it is expected that this number will be increased before the date of the event. There will be boxing bouts, a basketball game and a number of vaudeville acts to entertain the diners.

Posters have been ordered printed and these will be distributed in Hudson river towns. The purpose of the dinner is to bring together all the sporting promoters and baseball men to a better understanding. It is rumored that a Hudson valley league may be proposed at this time. —Poughkeepsie Eagle-News.

Tire Clearance Sale

Of all stock on hand at prices never before heard of, all cords in Goodrich, Silvertown, Miller, Goodyear, Fiak, Firestone, U. S. Royal.

31 x 4	\$16.00
32 x 4	\$17.50
32 x 4 1/2	\$21.25
33 x 4 1/2	\$21.75
34 x 4 1/2	\$22.75
33 x 5	\$26.50
35 x 5	\$28.50

We also have a few makes in all sizes at prices below cost. Now is your time to buy while they last.

SUTLIFF Inc.

B'way at Albany Ave.

St. Mary's Teams Met Defeat

The St. Mary's basketball teams met defeat Friday evening, at the St. Mary's hall, in the fastest games of the season. In both games the winner was in doubt up until the last second of playing. In the preliminary contest the Battery E squad beat the juniors by a 22 to 19 tally and in the big game the East Kingston outfit won by a 17 to 15 score.

The Junior Game.

Battery E downed the fast St. Mary's juniors in a rough tilt. The soldier boys got an early lead and led by a few points throughout the struggle. The score at half time saw St. Mary's trailing 8 to 5. Gaddis was the leading scorer with seven points. Mooney, Boyle and Murphy scored each five points for the losers.

Player	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Joyce, rf.	0	0	0
Cashin, lf.	0	2	2
Mooney, lf.	0	5	5
Murphy, c.	1	3	5
Gidday, c.	2	0	4
Boyle, rg.	0	3	3
Totals	3	13	19

Player	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Co. E.	2	3	7
Gaddis, lf.	2	3	7
Rush, lf.	3	0	6
Howard, c.	1	0	2
Dixon, rg.	2	1	5
Wincski, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	9	4	22

Score at half time: St. Mary's, 8; Co. E., 13. Referee: Sills.

East Kingston Won.

Manager McNally secured the services of five good players to represent the brick making burg, which took the measure of the senior quintet of St. Mary's, score 17 to 15.

As the score indicates, the game was nip and tuck throughout. During the opening session the visitors were unable to break through the St. Mary's defense for a field, but caged 6 from the correction line. St. Mary's during the first period made ten points, four from the playground and two from the complimentary line.

McNally's outfit overcame the four point lead soon after the second period started and pulled the game by two points by ending time. Three sinkers by Koenig in the closing round did the trick. In the first half Koenig sank three fouls, getting the scoring honors with nine points. Both teams guarded closely throughout keeping the score to a low rate. St. Mary's scored five two-timers and East Kingston four.

During the struggle the East Kingston representatives were given 30 tries from the foul line, of which almost they made good nine. St. Mary's had 18 chances, making good 5. Matty Benoe was the referee and his work again was up to the standard.

Dancing followed the games, which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Player	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
McGrane, rf.	1	1	3
Ruzzo, lf.	0	2	2
Van Bramer, c.	1	2	4
Sills, lg.	2	0	4
Neuman, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	5	5	15

East Kingston.

Player	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Murphy, lf.	0	1	1
Koenig, rf.	3	3	9
Spalt, c.	0	1	1
E. Fox, lg.	0	1	1
Thurin, rg.	1	3	5
Totals	4	9	17

Score at half time: St. Mary's, 0; E. Kingston, 6. Fouls committed: St. Mary's, 30. E. Kingston, 18. Referee: Benoe.

THREE POUCHKEEPSIE PLAYERS INELIGIBLE.

The Poughkeepsie High School basketball team suffered a severe blow Thursday when it was learned that three of the regulars were ineligible because they had been playing with other organized teams in the city. Case, Cummings and Davison were the offenders, and although the amateur standing of the players is not affected, a DUSO League ruling prevents them from playing with the local school. Case and Cummings are both forwards on the teams and their loss is particularly unfortunate, since the P. H. S. team was weak in this position from the start of the season. —Poughkeepsie Eagle-News.

Meet Your Friends at Eighmey's—The Popular Downtown Store



STORE CLOSED

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The store will be closed Monday and Tuesday to mark down and rearrange the entire stock of high grade merchandise for one of the most sensational sales in the history of Ulster County.

See Monday's Papers for Details of This Mammoth Sale

Boxing License Is Applied for

Those who are interested in promoting professional boxing at the Kingston Fair Grounds this summer on Friday applied to the state boxing commission for a license to hold bouts. As soon as the application is granted the Kingston Athletic Association will be organized to conduct the bouts. Those back of the project state that if the license is obtained there will be some fast bouts staged here this year. The last professional boxing held here was several years ago in Griffiths Hall on lower Hasbrouck avenue. Owing to the fact that the hall was not large enough the project did not pay.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Feb. 2.—Mrs. James C. Van Vleet of Salem street was given a complete surprise Friday night when several of her friends assembled at her home to celebrate her birthday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Van Vleet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hotelling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Keuren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elbert Terpening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hotelling and daughters, Grace and Viola, and Abram Post. Bountiful refreshments were served. The party broke up at midnight all wishing Mrs. Van Vleet many happy returns of the day.

Several from this place attended the progressive pinocchio party held at the home of Mrs. Styles, Sterling street, Kingston, Thursday evening. Mrs. William Yessee of South Broadway won the first ladies' prize and William Yessee won the first gentlemen's prize. The proceeds of the party were for the benefit of Kingston Council, No. 24, Sons and Daughters of Liberty. There were eight tables and the games were very interesting.

The friends of Attorney Roscoe Elsworth will be pleased to know that he has so far recovered from his recent illness to be able to be out again.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor, Sunday school, 10:00. Samuel Tinney, superintendent. Missionary Sunday. Morning worship 11:00. Sermon theme, "Victory of Faith." Text 1 John 5:4. Epworth League Devotional meeting, 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon theme, "The God of Seeing." Text, Genesis 16:13.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. F. Luther, minister.—Bible school at 10 a. m. C. D. Van Orden, superintendent; morning worship at 11; sermon theme, "Living and Dying in the Faith." Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m.; topic, "Christian Endeavor Day. One Hundred Per Cent for Christ and the Church." leader, Miss Katharine Hotelling. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon theme, "Charge it to my Account." The mid-week prayer service on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the church. The regular consistory meeting will be held tonight in the parsonage at 7:45.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. M. F. Luther, minister.—Bible school at 10 a. m. C. D. Van Orden, superintendent; morning worship at 11; sermon theme, "Living and Dying in the Faith." Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m.; topic, "Christian Endeavor Day. One Hundred Per Cent for Christ and the Church." leader, Miss Katharine Hotelling. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon theme, "Charge it to my Account." The mid-week prayer service on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the church. The regular consistory meeting will be held tonight in the parsonage at 7:45.

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Goldbeaters' Skin.

Gold was first hammered between parchment leaves until the mold, termed goldbeaters' skin, was invented. This skin is made from a membrane of the ox and the secret of its making is kept by a family in London which has made the membrane for three generations. Three months are consumed in the treatment of the membrane and it may be beaten continuously for months with a 16-pound hammer without material injury.

Unite to Save Game.

Eleven countries have been invited to have their leading organizations unite on saving game birds. Ten have already formally accepted, says Nature Magazine. These are Australia, Canada, France, Holland, Norway, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy, Great Britain, and the United States. Each organization has appointed two members to serve on the International committee.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

HOSTESS OF TORCH-LIGHT FISHING LAKE

Lac du Flambeau, Wis., seemed in 1915 a very deserted little Maine street. Originally it was a sandy trail through great white pine trees, from Indian fishing village to Indian hunting grounds. Then French voyageurs in search of beaver followed it and translated its Indian name, Was-Wah-Gaming, "Near-the-Torch-Light-Fishing-Lake," into their own tongue. Followed Americans who persuaded the descendants of Hiawatha to make Lac du Flambeau the center of a permanent reservation. But year after year, generation after generation, say the old men, the trail remained the same pine-shadowed, woccasin-printed highway.

Nineteen fifteen saw it sun-bitten, dusty, desolate, running through a devastated country past a wrecked sawmill, beyond rows of unpainted, deserted cabins that mill workers had used while the company stripped the reservation of its timber. One painted house stood apart at the end of the trail where the lake waves up to meet it. One of the two remaining clumps of trees stood near. One of the few spirits which had absorbed from ruthless business the good to be learned and avoided the ill, dwelt in the painted house. The one pair of eyes that saw the green beauty that would soon clothe the land, and the fish that begged for fishermen in the long chain of lakes, belonged to the dweller in the painted house.

There was question from her husband when Mrs. Benedict Gauthier proposed to put all the family savings into a summer hotel for fishermen and their families. There was opposition from the Indian tribe, only to be overcome by long and patient councils. There was argument even from some of her most progressive advisers when it became known that she wanted an architect to design the hotel, and proposed a highly paid man cook, and maids in crisp black and white uniform.

But the architect and the cook and the maids became realities. The Indians found guiding fishermen both lucrative and pleasant as a change from their farming. Of the many guests who drift back to Lac du Flambeau summer after summer, not a few have become fast friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier, friends such as would never have crossed the doorstep of a couple marooned in the painted house on the lonely trail.

The final dramatic touch in the story to many folk lies in the fact that Mrs. Gauthier, like the village, has an Indian name, given her by a pagan godmother. In a wigwam, in token of her own Ojibway blood.

Yes, Why Not?

"If the world's chemists and the world's engineers would hold annual meetings in a friendly spirit, for the salvation of mankind! If they could agree together that to exercise their ingenuity on the perfecting of destructive agents for the use of governments was a crime: to take money for it a betrayal of their species! If we could have such exchange of international thought as that, then indeed we might hear the rustle of salvation's wings. And—after all—why not?"—John Galsworthy.

Pacific Salmon.

The Pacific salmon's love of home may be used to naturalize this valuable food fish in distant foreign waters. Dr. Meyer Gurewitz of the bureau of science of Palestine has hopes of transplanting salmon from our Pacific coast to the Mediterranean sea. Salmon come back to spawn in the same stream in which they were hatched. By transplanting the eggs, however, this homing instinct may be used to establish the fish far from home.

Dancing Every Sunday

BALDWIN'S HALL, EDDYVILLE. Music by Zucca's Jazz Boys. —Advertisement.

Mercantile League Results

The K. G. and E. Co. team: two out of three from the Kings Trust Co. Friday evening, in a Mercantile League match at Y. M. C. A. alleys. The Trust boys trailed by 130 points. The score:

K. G. & E. Co.	188	137	160
Y. M. C. A.	149	152	135
Lasher	151	110	141
Totals	488	429	437

Kingston Trust Co.

Kingston Trust Co.			
LeFevre ..	109	143	120—
Roth	112	136	144—
Davis	153	128	179—